

IT FEELS LIKE WINTER!

LET US REMIND YOU THAT WE ARE READY TO SELL ANY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY ONE OF OUR

SWEATERS

From 50c. to \$7.00

ECKERT'S -:- STORE

"ON THE SQUARE"

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

PHOTOPLAY

TIM, THE TERROR BIOGRAPH COMEDY
Tim, the outlaw forces the Dutchman to eat a mortgage.
A GAME OF FREEZEOUT BIOGRAPH COMEDY
The admiral and the ice box are the principal characters.
PRIVATE DENNIS HOGAN VITAGRAPH MILITARY DRAMA
With his last breathe he stands between his comrades and death.
GREY EAGLE'S REVENGE KALEM INDIAN STORY
He shoots blindly and kills his best friend.
A laugh two reels in length is in store for you if you see "ZUZU, THE BAND LEADER", at this theatre next Tuesday night.
NOTE: Next week the show will start 6:15, giving all ample time to see the entire performance before attending the night sessions of institute.
Show Starts 6:30 Admission 5 Cents.

WALTER'S THEATRE

TO-NIGHT

THE RIVAL RAILROAD'S PLOT KALEM DRAMA
FEATURING HELEN HOLMES IN A TWO PART RAILROAD DRAMA.
PATHE DAILY NEWS NO. 71 PATHE DAILY NEWS
A MISSING BRIDE KEYSTONE COMEDY
THE DECISION OF JIM O'FARREL SELIG DRAMA
THREE SHOWS—6:30, 8:30 and 9:30.
Show Starts 6:30 Admission 5 cents.

Hudnut's

Soaps
Toilet Waters
Face Powders
Talcums
Extracts
Other Cosmetics

See the Window Display

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

Fall and Winter Clothes for Well Groomed Men

The man of today has passed the stage where "freakish" fashions are accepted. He wants distinction in style, quality, material and the highest standard of tailoring. These essentials have made our clothes the standard of excellence, adopted by men of discriminating tastes.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor.

GLOVES

Come and see our Elastic Wrist Mittens, exceedingly popular for sportsmens' use, also for driving, motoring, etc.

Balmacaans and Raincoats

EBERHART'S : AUTO : SUPPLY : STORE
Eagle Hotel Building.

CLOTHING designed to attire men, for Winter, always at a moderate expenditure.

GENUINE smart style and neatness are the distinguishing notes all through our large, carefully chosen collection of Suitings and Overcoatings.

Mens' Newest Fall Furnishings.

ROGERS, MARTIN COMPANY

AGENTS FOR FOOTER'S DYE WORKS.

Open your door to DR. HUDSON'S LIQUID CONDITIONER and watch the results. The horse will show you, even though you be from Missouri. He will tell you the story—without words. Sold everywhere. Price, 50 cents a bottle THREE BOTTLES FOR \$1.00.

ROBBED OF SEVEN MONTHS' SAVINGS

After Working for Better Portion of a Year in New York Orchards, Ernest Chapman is Relieved of All his Savings.

Robbed of \$150, all of his savings from seven months of hard work in the apple orchards of New York State, Ernest Chapman, of near Orrtanna, had to give up his return home on the eve of his expected departure from Rochester. The news of his misfortune was received this morning at The Times office in a telegram from Buffalo.

Shortly after Chapman reached Rochester to take his train for home he became acquainted with William Hogan. Chapman then had \$164 in cash but, after spending some time with Hogan in several Rochester restaurants, the Orrtanna resident found that he was penniless.

Chapman figures that he spent only \$14 and consequently the remainder was stolen and as Hogan was the only man who knew how much Chapman had, and where he kept it, he was arrested shortly afterward charged with theft. Hogan will be arraigned some time today in Rochester Court. Chapman will remain in Rochester until the case is finished.

When called by telephone this morning at his home about two miles from Orrtanna William P. Chapman, father of the unfortunate young man, said:

"We knew nothing of this until you called. Ernest went to New York last April to work in some of the orchards of that state. Recently he had been engaged in picking apples and, being of a careful turn, had saved a large portion of his money. Some time ago he let us know that when he came back he would have on hand about \$150 as the result of his careful saving during the past six or seven months.

"On Thursday he and our son, Curtis, who had also been working there, expected to leave for home together and the two boys had made arrangements to meet at the station. Curtis was there on time but Ernest did not turn up before the train was scheduled to leave, so that Curtis came on without him and reached home Friday evening. He knows nothing at all about his brother having been robbed."

DEER IN STORAGE

William Eden Latest Gettysburgian to Get a Buck.

William Eden, of Gettysburg, hunting with the Arendtsville club, on Friday shot an eight prong buck. A number of the camps are putting their deer in the local cold storage plant. McKnightstown has two there, Cash-town two, Arendtsville three and Brysonia one.

A wounded doe found on the South Mountain Wednesday by Forest Ranger Carbaugh was taken to Chambersburg Hospital. It lay not far from one of the deer camps. It was still living and suffering when found.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Permits to Wed Issued by Clerk of the Courts.

Clerk of the Courts Olinger granted the following marriage licenses today:

Miss Alverta Strasbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Strasbaugh, Irishtown; and Thomas J. Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Little, McSherrystown. Both gave their ages as 18.

Miss Mary N. Taylor, daughter of Paul C. Taylor, of Menallen township, and Charles R. Showers, son of Harry C. Showers, also of Menallen township.

BIG EXCURSION

Bucknell Game and Cheap Fare Draw Large Crowd to Harrisburg.

The dollar excursion to Harrisburg run by the college athletic council this morning took 394 persons from here. The chief attraction was the Gettysburg-Bucknell foot ball game but a large number of town and country people took advantage of the reduced fare to spend the day in the Capitol City.

WE are showing a complete stock of "Onyx" and "Bursons" ladies' hose, priced from 25 cents to \$2.00 per pair. The name is a sufficient guarantee for service. Dougherty and Hartley 1

SALE COMES TO SUDDEN CLOSE

Bell Rings to Draw Buyers and All is Ready when State Quarantine Order Brings Sale on Adams County Farm to an Abrupt Halt.

With the sale bell calling in the bidders, about five hundred of whom were assembled, and with Sheriff Thompson just ready to start his auctioneer's announcements, the sale of Oliver M. Sentz near Two Taverns was suddenly halted Friday afternoon when Dr. E. D. Hudson appeared on the scene and called a stop to the entire proceeding.

Dr. Hudson was acting under instructions from the headquarters of the State Livestock Sanitary Board where it was reported that several sales were to be held in Adams County this week and next, and where action was immediately taken to prevent them. The quarantine imposed on this county on account of the appearance here of the hoof and mouth disease prohibits all sales at all farms where there are cattle and it was under this provision of the quarantine act that Dr. Hudson operated.

The official ban on the big sale came as a great disappointment both to Mr. Sentz and the people attending. Mr. Sentz had gone to considerable trouble in preparing for it and to some expense in advertising. Dr. Hudson explained that the reason for prohibiting the sales everywhere in quarantined counties was to prevent a spread of the disease.

Persons attending this gathering might easily spread the infection to all the districts from which they came should any of the animals develop the disease and, even though there was no sign of any trouble with Mr. Sentz's stock, the decree of the State Board had to be complied with. It is also forbidden to drive any cattle on the public roads, unless special permits are issued, and to ship any hay unless special permission is granted. Dr. Hudson has issued some orders for the shipment of hay, after the source of its supply was carefully looked into.

Many sales have been scheduled for this fall. Clinton Gardner expected to sell his fine cattle near York Springs on Friday but received notice not to hold his sale and Orville Riley had his sale in Straban township extensively advertised for to-day. Dr. Hudson notified him that the provisions of the quarantine would require that it should not be held.

NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. Edward Weaver Heads Parent Teachers' Association.

At the monthly meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association Friday evening these officers were elected for the coming year, president, Mrs. E. A. Weaver; vice president, Mrs. H. Milton Roth; corresponding secretary, Miss Blanche Stoops; financial secretary, Mrs. J. Harry Holtzworth; treasurer, J. Elmer Musselman.

The report of the treasurer showed receipts during the year of \$311.87 and a balance on hand of \$151.13. A donation of \$20 to the High School orchestra was authorized. Committees appointed for the month were: Program, Mrs. Wm. Arch McClean, Prof. W. A. Burgoon, Mrs. H. B. Bender; Visiting, Mrs. C. S. Reaser, Mrs. C. B. Dougherty, Mrs. E. P. Sachs, Mrs. E. H. Forrest, and Mrs. F. Mark Bream.

The program of the evening included an address by Dr. T. C. Billheimer on "The Teacher"; recitation, Mrs. R. H. Bushman; violin solo, William Zinkand; duet, Miss Pauline Rudisill and Miss Daisy Wentz; quartet, the Misses Rudisill. Mrs. McClean told of the recent state meeting at Lancaster and Mrs. Gilliland reported on the conditions as found by the Visiting Committee.

Miss Ruff's First and Second Grades received the banner for having the largest number of parents present.

CLEO P. WEARY

Infant Child of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weary Dead.

Cleo P. Weary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weary, Route 5 York Springs, died on Friday morning at 9:30, aged 22 days.

She leaves her parents, three sisters and two brothers, Edna, Sara, Bertha, Leroy and Paul Weary, all at home.

Funeral Sunday afternoon at two o'clock from the house. Interment at Mt. Victory church, Cumberland County.

GIVE CASH TO WAR COMMITTEE

Gettysburg People Quick to Respond and, while Some Give Materials, Others Donate Cash, for Red Cross Relief Work.

Quick response has followed the announcement of local efforts to send supplies to the war zone and this morning two cash contributions, one of \$5.00 and one of \$2.50, were received from citizens for the purchase of material suitable for bandages. A number of other cash gifts are in prospect and it is believed that the contributions from this town will be substantial.

While much cash has been given, the donations of old material to be made into bandages have also started and a large quantity is already in sight, which will be worked up into the proper sizes and shapes.

A large sewing party to prepare bandages and other materials for shipment to Europe is announced for next Wednesday afternoon in the Law Library of the Court House. Plans for this meeting were made at the gathering of about forty town women on Friday in response to a call issued. The sewing "bee" was originally announced for Tuesday but was postponed one day on account of the Girls' and Boys' League exhibit.

New garments to be sent to the war zone will be forwarded to the Red Cross headquarters in New York City, while all other material will go to the War Relief Committee. Articles for shipment should be sent to any one of the following, Mrs. E. H. True, Mrs. C. G. Crist, Mrs. J. A. Singmaster, Miss Martha Dickson, Mrs. H. C. Cleman, Mrs. William Hersh, Clean linen and muslin, pillow cases, sheets, flannel, eiderdown and knitting yarn will be very acceptable while money will also be received and forwarded. All materials for bandages should be pressed before being donated.

Cheese cloth may be contributed to any of the following who were named as the surgical bandage committee: Mrs. C. G. Crist, Mrs. J. P. Dalbey, Miss Laura Spangler, Mrs. Robert C. Miller, Mrs. John M. Warner, Mrs. Joseph B. Baker, Mrs. Joseph Topper, Mrs. F. E. Taylor, Mrs. J. R. Dickson, Mrs. R. S. Oyer, Mrs. Helena Keith, Mrs. D. J. Swartz, Mrs. A. E. Wagner and Mrs. W. R. Glen.

SHOWS THE ROADS

Highway Department has Sectional Map Including this County.

The State Highway Department has just issued a highway map of the southeastern section of Pennsylvania, on which State highways and State aid highways, as well as county and township roads, are shown. The map is of large size, being drawn to the scale of four miles to one inch.

The counties included in the map are Adams, York, Lancaster, Chester, Delaware, Philadelphia, Montgomery, Bucks, Berks, Lebanon, Dauphin, Cumberland, and parts of Franklin, Perry, Juniata, Mifflin, Centre, Clinton, Union, Northumberland, Montour, Columbia, Luzerne, Carbon, and Monroe, Northampton, Lehigh, Schuylkill and Snyder.

A limited number of these maps have been prepared. They will prove especially valuable to automobilists and to those whose business will take them through the territory shown on the map.

Maps for the other three sections of the State are being compiled and as soon as they are prepared they will be printed and distributed.

NEED NOT PAY

Local Building Associations are Exempt from War Tax.

The Gettysburg Building and Loan Association and the Adams County Building and Loan Association which do business on the principle of loaning money only to members will not be subject to the federal war tax in the opinion of State Banking Commissioner H. Smith. Mr. Smith said when told of the decision at Washington that building and loan associations would be subject that he did not think that it would apply to those which follow the Pennsylvania plan, which consists of restricting loans to members paying regular dues. In the Spanish war such associations were exempted from the war tax.

TURKEYS wanted at 51 W. High street.—advertisement 1

MOUNTAINS ARE AGAIN ABLAZE

Set on Fire and Brisk Wind Fans the Flames. Red Sunset Tells Gettysburg of Prevalence of Blaze in the Hills. Heavy Loss.

The red sunset of Friday night told of another mountain blaze west of town. An incendiary started the blaze at 9 o'clock, in rear of the Be-secker Gap school house. The flames spread rapidly but men of the neighborhood gathered promptly and succeeded in extinguishing the blaze.

At twelve o'clock the flames broke out again. A stiff wind was blowing and this drove the fire up the side of the mountain with a speed almost as great as that of the wind. In an hour and a half 300 acres had been burned over.

Some of the timber was very valuable, never having been burned over. All of this belonged to private owners and their loss will be heavy. The fire, it is said, will prove the most destructive of the several that have occurred in that vicinity this fall.

Extensive forest fires of the past month, due to the great drought in Pennsylvania, cost the state \$1,000,000. The State Forestry commission estimates the loss was about \$5 an acre for the probable 200,000 acres of forest burned. The exact loss will not be estimated for some time because the fire warden only recently began sending in their reports.

Forestry commission experts estimate the loss per acre at \$3.50 for timber and \$1.50 for cord wood, fences, houses and barns. So far as the records show there have been comparatively few barns burned and most of the houses destroyed by the flames have been of the summer cottage variety.

No lives were lost and few accidents of any kind occurred among thousands of men who fought the fires.

The state was fortunate during the fires for not more than 20,000 acres of state forest reserve land were burned over. This was not due to luck but to the watchfulness of the warden and the foresters, for scores of fires started in the state lands.

Loss done to the land itself probably was greater, could it be estimated, than that done to the standing timber. The fertility of the soil, the moisture holding properties of the ground and all that enters into the surface value of the land has been destroyed where severe fires have raged and cannot be regained for years to come.

At present practically the entire northern half of the state is covered with two inches of snow and this blanket will prevent a recurrence of the fires. The rains in the southern sections of the state extinguished the other fires.

VERDICTS RENDERED

Two Civil Suits Determined at November Term of Court.

In the case of J. G. Slonaker vs. John F. Walter for \$565 and interest for the installation of a heating plant at the Garden Auditorium, tried at November term of Court, the jury on Friday afternoon brought in a verdict of \$488.93 for the plaintiff, allowing the defendant \$107.89 for defects in the plant.

The Adams Sporting Goods House, of Hanover, lost their suit against Charles F. Asper for the repairs to a motorcycle ridden by William Yantis of Hanover, and badly damaged when it was struck by Mr. Asper's automobile. The claim was for \$141.25, Mr. Adams saying he had a verbal agreement with Mr. Asper for the cost of repairs. Mr. Asper denied this and won his case. Yantis is now suing him for damages in York County Court.

FIND MORE CASES

Hoof and Mouth Disease in Large County Herd.

Dr. Ira Mitterling, one of the cattle inspectors, visited five farms in Adams county, and found the large herd of John Menges, near McSherrystown affected with the foot and mouth disease. This herd consists of thirty-two steers, two cows, two bulls, and thirty head of hogs. The steers on this farm were received from Lancaster, having been shipped November 2nd.

SPECIAL prices on all hats Institute week. Elsie M. Sherman, millinery.—advertisement 1

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News from their Respective Towns. Personals and Many Brief Items.

EAST BERLIN

East Berlin—Albert Hildebrand and family and R. L. Darone, of Philadelphia, autoed to town Sunday and visited among their relatives.

Albert Sprengle and wife, of Bairs, were the guests of H. E. Serff and family Sunday and also attended the convention.

Mrs. William C. Jacobs and son, of New York, have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Miller, the past few days.

Ira Slaybaugh and wife and Mrs. George W. Slaybaugh, of York, spent Saturday and Sunday with William Sunday and other friends in town.

Sunday visitors at the home of J. H. Sinner were Mrs. A. H. Leathery, John H. Leathery and wife, W. A. Sinner, wife and daughter, and Mabel Wallace, all of Red Run.

Mrs. Hannah Bushey and daughter, Miss Fannie, who spent the summer in Harrisburg, have returned to their home in this place for the winter.

Mrs. A. B. Kling, Mrs. E. W. Garber and daughter, Esther, of Mount Joy, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Siegrist a few days last week.

Mrs. Rosa Glatfelter and Mrs. J. E. Rummel were the delegates from Zwingli Reformed church to the Missionary meeting held at Hampton.

Mrs. Spenger and Miss Ebert of Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Beck, of Woodbine, Md.; and Mr. and Mrs. Shank, New Chester, Sundayed with H. L. Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jacobs, of Altoona, and Mr. and Mrs. Gable and daughter, of Everett, motored to town and visited among friends several days since our last issue.

HAMPTON

Hampton—R. K. Sipe put down a lot of cement walks in town the past week.

H. B. Chronister, Johnstown, spent the past week at the home of Jonas Chronister and family.

P. C. Hoffman and family Sundayed with E. J. Hoffman.

The following were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Anna Leer, Frank Decker, wife and two children, John Ebersole and wife, Bermudian. Curtis Sponseller, wife and child, New Oxford; Harry and Albert Fissel, Spring Grove, spent Sunday with Allen Wilt and family.

Nevin Harbold and wife spent Tuesday at Hanover.

William Weaver and wife visited friends at Hanover Saturday evening. Paul Beck made a trip to Spring Grove on Thursday.

Miss Georgie Slagle and Master Hugh Hantz spent Saturday with Raymond Hantz and wife.

Brough Chronister is visiting his son and family at Hanover.

TRACT

Tract—Mr. and Mrs. Myrely, of near Four Points, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stansbury one day last week.

Misses Emma Shorb, Bertha and Edith Warren and Margaret and Alice McCreaf visited Miss Lily Dickson on Sunday.

Bernard Eckenrode visited his brother, Otto Eckenrode on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren and two sons visited N. P. Stansbury on Sunday.

Arthur Beard and family visited David Beard recently.

INSTITUTE ATTRACTIONS

Demand for Tickets Promises a Good Attendance.

The number of seats reserved for the evening entertainments during the week of the Teachers' Institute is large but Walter's Theatre is of sufficient size to afford all plenty of room. Indications now are that the evening attendance throughout the week will be good. The chart will be at the theatre every day next week.

50 dozen case of boys' and girls' extra heavy ribbed hose, the "Whit-Leather" brand. Every pair guaranteed. Our special price for this case is two pairs for 25 cents. Dougherty and Hartley.—advertisement 1

LOST: between Walter's Theatre and Compiler office, paper showing door plans, Finder please return to Walter's Theatre.—advertisement 1

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Published Daily Except Sunday
Times and News Publishing Company

W. LAVERE HAFER,
Secretary and Treasurer.

PHILIP R. BIKLE,
President.

PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION Served by carrier in Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
Mailed outside of Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
RATES Single copies to non-subscribers, 2 cents.

If you receive THE TIMES by mail you can find the date up to which you are paid on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within ten days after your money is received at The Times Office.

Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under Congress March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan. Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

Robes and Blankets that the weather Calls for are here.

For several years past we have carried the largest assortment of Blankets and Robes to be seen in the County.

Our stock is in excellent shape now.

We buy in quantities large enough to insure the lowest price; and the Customer gets the benefit.

Besides getting the best choice, he knows he can buy here for as little or less money than a concern doing a smaller business could afford to sell for.

And when you come for a blanket if there is any article of harness you require, remember we have it.

Adams County Hardware Co.

HUNTERS GET THIS SPECIAL SALE OF Guns and Ammunition

Single Barrel Shot Guns . . . \$3.00 Each
New Club Shells40 per box
Nitro Club Shells55 per box

S. G. Bigham's Hardware Store BIGLERVILLE.

Famous Babcock Ladders

Full assortment now in stock consisting of
Straight Ladders, Extension Ladders, Step Ladders
AND ESPECIALLY FRUIT LADDERS
Every piece of this well known brand is made from second-growth Spruce, with Rungs of Ash or Elm.

H. P. MARK, ARENDTSTVILLE, PA.

MANY LANDOWNERS WANT

Trespass Cards

to post on their land
in addition to advertising in the paper.

We have them.
already Printed.

Cards } 15 CENTS EACH.
Muslin } OR
6 FOR 25 CENTS.
OR
10 CENTS EACH.
OR
6 FOR 50 CENTS.

at the
TIMES : OFFICE

GERMANS DRIVEN FROM DIXMUDE

Kaiser's Troops Forced to
Evacuate Belgian Town.

THEIR ATTACKS REPELLED

The Anglo-British Forces Resume
Offensive Along Yser and From Sea
to the Lys.

London, Nov. 14.—Repulsing all the violent attacks of the German forces and resuming the offensive, the allied armies along the battle front in Belgium are reported to have pushed back the Kaiser's troops in that section of the front and gained some points of vantage.

This news was confirmed in the official dispatches from Paris. A report from the correspondent of the Central News in the north of France says the Germans have been driven from Dixmude, the center of the fierce fighting of the last three days. This report could not be verified at official headquarters.

"The Germans," the correspondent says, "had not long in which to congratulate themselves on their seizure of the mass of ruins which once was the ill-starred town of Dixmude. They were sprayed with shrapnel and high explosive shells until extermination threatened them. The appearance of French marines in a bayonet charge rapidly convinced them that the death rate would be too high if they remained. Hence Dixmude is ours again."

"The Germans have made a slight advance against Ypres, but it is doubtful if they hold the village of Steilol."

"At La Bassée the Germans are attempting to drive a wedge into the allied line by a concentrated heavy gun fire. There has been a considerable bulge in the line here for some time, but the allies hold their positions on either flank."

All reports from the battle zone in Belgium are conflicting as to the results of the sanguinary conflict that has been raging there for a week, but the Paris statement says the German attacks have been repulsed and that counter attacks by the allies have swept back the invaders at many points. From the sea to the Lys the German action, while still heavy, is less violent than during the preceding days, and that after the check to the Germans the allies resumed the offensive.

According to the French communication the allies have progressed to the south of Dixmude, while farther east and in the region of Ypres the allies have, by a counter attack, retaken a village lost three days ago.

Thus the storm center of the battle ground in Belgium presents no apparent change in front as a result of the desperate fighting that has been waged by both sides. While advances have been made by both opposing armies they have been so slight that the battle front has suffered no great change.

Farther to the south of Ypres and near the French frontier the allied forces have repulsed vigorous attacks by the Germans, but have been unable to launch counter attacks. At other places along that section of the battle front only cannonades are mentioned in the Paris official statement.

Advices from Berlin tell of the German successes along the Yser, where the Kaiser's legions are battling in a desperate endeavor to gain the channel coast. They say they have inflicted heavy losses on the enemy, and that at Neuport 700 prisoners were taken, while farther to the east during the attacks at Ypres 1100 prisoners were taken.

The official bulletins are as follows:

FRENCH.
"From the sea to the Lys the German action has not been so strong, and on some parts of the front we ourselves have taken the offensive."

"We have progressed to the south of Dixmude (six miles south of Dixmude)."

"To the east of Ypres we have retaken by a counter attack a village which had been lost."

"To the south of Ypres we have repulsed an offensive movement of the Prussian Guard."

"On the other part of the front only cannonades are mentioned."

"Several efforts of the Germans to cross the Yser canal, at the western outlet from Dixmude, and at other points of passage were checked. Generally speaking, our positions have been maintained without change."

"To the north, to the east and to the south of Ypres attacks of the enemy were repulsed at different points of our line and that of the British army."

"From the region to the east of Armentieres and as far as the Oise there have been artillery exchanges and actions of minor importance."

"In the course of the last few days of foggy weather our troops have not ceased to make progress little by little. They are now established almost everywhere at distances varying from 300 to 500 meters from the network of barbed wire entanglements of the enemy."

"To the north of the Aisne we have taken possession of Tracy-le-Val, but not the cemetery to the northeast of this village. We have made slight

Jude Johnson Going Back.
Speaking of lost arts, Jude Johnson can't steal chickens half as cleverly as he used to.—Atchison Globe.

DUKE OF BRUNSWICK.

Kaiser's Son-in-Law Reported
Lost on Battlefield.



Photo by American Press Association.

progress to the east of Tracy-le-Mont and to the southeast of Novron, as well as between Crony (north of Soissons) and Vregny and to the north-east of Soissons.

"In the vicinity of Vailly a counter-attack by the Germans, delivered against those of our troops who had retaken Chavonne and Soupir, was repulsed. Equal failure attended the German efforts in the environs of Berry-au-Bac."

"In the Argonne there has been a violent artillery duel."

"There has been minor progress in the vicinity of St. Mihiel and in the region of Pont-a-Mousson."

"A surprise attack delivered by our troops against Val-et-Chailillon, near Ciry-Sur-Veronne (on the Franco-German frontier, twenty-five miles to the east of Meville), made it possible for us to capture a detachment of the enemy."

"A German attack directed against the heights of Mount Sainte Marie (in Upper Alsace) resulted in failure."

GERMAN.
"On the branch of the Yser canal at Neuport our marines have inflicted heavy losses on the enemy and we have taken 700 prisoners. During our attacks on Ypres, which have progressed favorably, another 1100 prisoners have been taken."

"Fierce French attacks to the west and east of Soissons have been repulsed, with heavy losses to the enemy."

FRENCH WARSHIP SINKS SUBMARINE

Torpedo Boat Rams Submerged
German Craft.

Paris, Nov. 14.—A special from Dunkirk says a French torpedo boat sank a German submarine off West-ende, Belgium.

The submarine, it appears, was trying to torpedo the French warship when the French commander caught sight of her periscope, put on full speed and ran down the enemy, which disappeared.

A large quantity of oil rose to the surface, marking the spot where the submarine sank. The torpedo boat received only slight damage. She returned to port for repairs.

Report Naval Battle in Baltic.

London, Nov. 14.—A dispatch to the Morning Post from Stockholm says the captain of the steamer Norden, which has just arrived there, declares he was warned by a German torpedo boat to steer a wide course from the vicinity of Gledor Lighthouse, on the southern end of the Island of Laaland, in the Baltic, as a battle between Russian and German torpedo boats was in progress. The captain says he heard sounds of heavy firing.

Belgian Guards Must Aid Germans.

The Hague, Nov. 14.—Intense excitement was caused in Brussels by a proclamation issued by General Von Der Goltz, German military governor of Belgium, ordering all members of the civic guard shot if they refused to place themselves at the disposal of the German government. "There is a possibility that Germany may compel Belgians to fight in the German army."

Duke's Son Killed in Action.

London, Nov. 14.—Lord Bernard Charles Gordon Lennox, major in the Grenadier Guards and the third son of the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, has been killed in battle. It was announced here. Lord Gordon Lennox served in the South African war and afterwards saw service in China.

Nov. 16—Annual Teachers' Institute.
Walter's Theatre.

Nov. 17—Lecture, Dr. T. A. Cairns.
Brus Chapel.

TAMPICO TO BE ATTACKED

Villa's First Move in New
Civil War.

SAN LUIS POTOSI TAKEN

Seaport Which Remained Loyal to
Carranza First Objective of Con-
vention Army.

Washington, Nov. 14.—General Villa has ordered an attack on Tampico.

His army is operating from the city of San Luis Potosi, which was occupied without firing a shot. Official dispatches received in Washington say the people received Villa with an ovation.

It will be several days before Villa troops will be in position to begin fighting at Tampico, but they are already taking possession of the road leading there from San Luis Potosi. About 500 Americans are in Tampico.

A number of American ships are in the harbor of Tampico and the American consul at San Luis Potosi has arranged to notify the consul at Tampico so that Americans can withdraw to places of safety with the advance of the Villa army. Tampico is next in importance to Vera Cruz as a seaport.

The possibility of the withdrawal of the American forces from Vera Cruz, which then would fall into the hands of General Aguilar, who is loyal to Carranza, probably determined Villa to take Tampico, to which ammunition and war supplies can be imported and rushed overland through central Mexico to his other columns in the field.

Word had previously come from Tampico to the state department that General Luis Caballero, governor of the state of Tamaulipas, had publicly announced his allegiance to Carranza and that the seaport feared an attack from the west. A consular dispatch, however, said Tamaulipas, of which General Eulalio Gutierrez, now provisional president, was formerly governor, would stick by him.

Whether Villa will fight a battle south of Aguas Calientes depends on the attitude of General Gonzalez, division commander at Queretaro, with several thousand troops.

Gonzales hitherto has been a strong friend of Carranza and an enemy of Villa. While some dispatches indicated that Gonzales might stand by the convention, many persons conversant with the Mexican situation believed otherwise.

While there still is a hope that general hostilities may be averted by the generals themselves reaching an understanding whereby General Carranza would retire, officials expect that if civil war results it will be much more extensive than anything Mexico has yet seen. Larger forces than ever before have been under arms have been organized, as many as 100,000 men being well equipped and almost that number more available.

No estimate of the forces Villa will control is available yet, but military experts think he already has strategic advantages in the extent of territory dominated by his men.

Advices to the state department say that friends of General Carranza are trying to induce him to resign and thus avert impending bloodshed.

FARMER SLAIN IN WAGON

Horses Haul Dying Man to Latrobe
After Mysterious Assault.

Latrobe, Pa., Nov. 14.—Shot in the back of the head, Isaiah West, a farmer of Solomon's Temple, was found unconscious on the hay wagon in which he had been riding when his dead horses stopped on one of the main streets of the town. He died in the Latrobe hospital.

West took a load of hay to Derry and was returning home when the shooting occurred. It is believed that he had reached a point near the Superior coal works when the assailant climbed upon the rear of his wagon.

"BOBS" OFF TO WAR

Field Marshal Roberts Wants to See
His Indian Troops.

London, Nov. 14.—Field Marshal Lord Roberts, of Kandahar, is going to France.

The official announcement making this fact public says the famous general is going into the war zone "to see the Indian troops."

Lord Roberts was born in Cawnpore, India, eighty-two years ago.

Forest Fires Raging.

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 14.—Forest fires on state reservations in Franklin, Perry, Clinton and Center counties have been reported to the state forestry commission. Deputy Commissioner I. C. Williams said it was impossible to give an estimate of the extent of the fires or the amount of damage done. The fire in the Franklin reservation is said to be the largest raging.

Navy Casualties Off Belgium.

London, Nov. 14.—The admiralty states that the British casualties on the vessels operating off the Belgian coast are: Dead, 4; wounded, 9; missing, 1. Two men were killed and two wounded in the operations that bottled up the German cruiser Koenigsberg.

WANTED: position as bookkeeper and stenographer. Leo Rice, Bendersville.—advertisement

BLAME SURGEONS FOR DEATH

Unique Plea to Save Murderer From
Being Hung.

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 14.—In an effort to prevent William Chmielewski from being hung at the county jail on Dec. 3 for the slaying of Patrolman William McAndrews, the attorneys in the case at their appearance before the board of pardons will produce the deposition of Dr. Bernstein, of the State hospital, who says that McAndrews' life would have been saved had the hospital surgeons not delayed in operating on him.

Dr. Bernstein states in the deposition that the bullet was allowed to remain in the abdomen until blood poisoning developed, and that an immediate operation would have saved his life.

MEMORIAL FOR MRS. WILSON

Women Asked to Aid Fund For the
Building of Model Block.

Washington, Nov. 14.—An appeal to the women of the country to contribute to the building of a memorial to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, the late wife of the president, was made by Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, chairman of the District of Columbia section of the National Civic Federation.

The memorial is to be an entire city square of model houses to replace the alley shacks condemned by congress in response to Mrs. Wilson's dying wish. It is estimated that this memorial will cost \$250,000.

65,000 UNION MEN PARADE IN PHILA.

Vast Throng Sees Army March at Night.

Philadelphia, Nov. 14.—In honor of their 2,000,000 brother toilers, whose representatives are gathered here for the thirty-fourth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, 65,000 Philadelphia workers marched along Broad street last night in the city's largest labor demonstration.

There seemed to be no end to the tramping lines. Old men and young men, men in dark suits, men in white, and women, too, carrying pennants, began falling in behind the police escort at Diamond street at 8 o'clock. Two hours later, when the head of the procession was disbanding at Snyder avenue, others were still falling in at the starting point.

It was organized for showing its strength and its solidarity. It took the thousands two hours to pass through the shining court of honor from Walnut street down to Spruce, where Governor-elect Brumbaugh, Senator Penrose, Mayor Blankenburg and labor's own national leaders reviewed it from a stand erected in front of the Horticultural hall.

Little attempt was made to produce a pageant. There were fifty bands, but they were there only to keep the marchers in step and because they were union bands. There were a dozen or more floats, some of them, like the steamrollers, the cigar makers' and the printers' artistically decorated and wonderfully illuminated. But these were brought on primarily to display the union emblem.

PLAGUE IN MARYLAND

General Quarantine Will Be Ordered
as Result of Cattle Disease.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 14.—A general quarantine of each individual county throughout the state will probably be ordered as a result of the rapid spread of the foot and mouth disease in Maryland.

A federal quarantine has already been in Maryland and the state has an embargo on the shipment of live stock even for immediate slaughter and on cattle from any counties in which quarantines have been ordered.

Mexicans Fire at Silliman.

Mexico City, Nov. 14.—Two drunken soldiers fired four shots into the automobile of John R. Silliman, confidential agent of President Wilson.

J. W. Belt, private secretary to Mr. Silliman, and two ladies were in the automobile. None of the party was injured.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA—FLOUR steady; winter clear, \$4.75@4.90; city mills, fancy, \$5@5.50.

RYE FLOUR steady; per barrel, \$5@5.50.

WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, \$1.13@1.16.

CORN firm; No. 2 yellow, \$1.13@1.16.

OATS firm; No. 2 white, \$1.13@1.16; lower grades, 53c.

POTATOES steady, at 60@63c. per bushel.

POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 12@14c.; old roosters, 10@11c. Dressed firm; choice fowls, 18c.; old roosters, 13@14c.

BUTTER firm; fancy creamery, 37c. EGGS steady; selected, 43@45c.; nearby, 38c.; western, 38c.

Live Stock Prices.
NEW YORK—BEEVES firm; steers, \$10.25@10; bulls, \$5.50@8; cows, \$3.25@6.85.

CALVES steady; veals, \$9@13.50; culls, \$6@8.50; grassers and yearlings, nominal.

SHEEP and LAMBS firm; sheep, \$4@6.25; lambs, \$9@10; culls, \$7@7.50. HOGS, no trading.

Nov. 17—Boys' and Girls' Leagues Exhibit, Court House.

Nov. 21—Foot Ball, Middletown A. C. Nixon Field.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the
Happenings in and about Town
People Visiting Here and Those
Sojourning Elsewhere.

Miss Katharine Elliot, of Oxford, New Jersey, is a guest at the home of Mrs. M. Valentine, Springs avenue.

Mrs. S. W. Jefferis, daughter and son, of Pittsburgh, were registered at Hotel Gettysburg to-day.

Mrs. John A. Menchey, of Breckenridge street, is visiting at the home of her son in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Culp have returned to York, after spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Culp, on South Washington street.

H. T. Weaver, Baltimore street, went to Manchester to-day for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Charles Sterner and Miss Ruth Sterner are the guests of friends in Harrisburg and Steelton.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Gilbert, West Middle street, have gone to Thompsonstown where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ziegler.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ott, of Everett, a son.

Mrs. Anna M. Lake, has returned to her home on Centre Square, after spending eight weeks in New York and New Jersey.

Mrs. Allen Miller, of Ridgeway, and Mr. and Mrs. John N. Bailey, of York, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Culp, South Washington street.

Mrs. R. H. Bushman and son, of York street, are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorn, in Harrisburg.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hankey recently were W. E. Boyer, wife and four sons, John Boyer, wife and four children, and Martin Boyer.

Miss Jennie Hankey is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Matthews, of near Reading.

Mrs. H. T. Weaver and William William Weaver, Baltimore street, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Enterline, Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinney, of Linglestown, are spending ten days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Heagey, on Steinwehr avenue.

Mrs. D. L. Seiss and Miss M. Belle Seiss, of Graceham, have returned home after spending several days in Gettysburg.

JOHN H. MUMMERT

Young Farmer Dies after Illness of
Eight Weeks.

John Henry Mummert, of near Abbotstown, died at 7:30 a. m. Friday after eight weeks' sickness.

He was thirty years, ten months and fourteen days old. Surviving him are a widow and the following children: Leslie, Margaret, Lloyd, Mary and Paul, all at home; also his father, Moses Mummert, Sr., and the following brothers and sisters: Emma, Lancaster county; George, Menges Mills; David, Spring Grove; Ezra, Paradise township; Anna, Mary, Daniel and Samuel, at home. Funeral on Sunday morning.

REINECKER—BRENIZER

Ceremony Performed at Local United
Brethren Parsonage.

Norman J. Reinecker, of York Springs, and Miss Lydia G. Brenizer, of Cranberry, were married on Sunday by Rev. Wm. R. Glen at the United Brethren parsonage.

Had to Draw Line Somewhere.

Freddy has been left the three years of his life largely to the care of a trustworthy elderly nurse, Anna. She has a reputation as a disciplinarian. One day he was playing in his mother's room, when mamma spoke to him twice, requesting him to do something. He paid no attention. Finally she asked: "Freddy, aren't you going to mind me?" "No," he said; "have to mind Anna. Can't be minding everybody."

"Vaudeville."
The term vaudeville, which is now understood in the old meaning of the variety show, originally meant a short, light dramatic piece in which songs set to familiar tunes were introduced. It took the name from the village of Vaudeville, in Normandy, the birthplace of the poet Olivier Basselin, who was the first to compose such songs. He died in 1418.



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GETTING PHOTOS WAR FRAUGHT

Camera Man Just Back From
War Zone Relates Thrill-
ing Experiences.

William H. Townsend, staff photogra-
pher for the American Press Associa-
tion, was one of the first American
photographers—if not the first—to
reach the scene of actual hostilities in
the European war. Several times he
was under arrest as a suspected spy,
he spent weeks with the allied armies
while they were on the march, nar-
rowly escaped death on numerous oc-
casions, and, while he got some splen-
did pictures of the war scenes, which
from time to time have appeared in
the service furnished by the American
Press Association, he actually took his
life in his hands every time he snapped
his camera. A camera today in the
European war zone is almost as deadly
as a blueprint of fortifications.

By WILLIAM H. TOWNEND.

SAILED for Europe Aug. 1 on
the Oceanic, which a short time
later was turned into an auxil-
iary cruiser and was sunk on the
rocks off the coast of Scotland. We
sailed under war conditions with our
portholes blanketed and lights out.
We were scarcely outside New York
harbor when we began to pass cruisers
and torpedo boats. We landed at
Southampton Aug. 8. The fact that I

IN EUROPE'S WITH HARDSHIPS

Arrested as Spy—Resource-
fulness Tested to Forward
Pictures Here.

despair of getting out of Brussels I
met a member of the Brussels Stock
Exchange who had a home on the
English channel and wanted to get
away. The day we left Brussels the
scenes were pitiable in the extreme.
The city was filled with moaning and
weeping women and children. We
missed the train we figured on catch-
ing, and it was well that we did, as it
was cut off by the Germans. We went
from Brussels to Ninove, got a train
south to Grammont, and then by strik-
ing northwest we got to Ghent. From
there we went to Bruges, to Ostend
and across the channel to London,
from which place I sent my pictures
to New York.

In my journey I had my camera and
negatives tied up in a bundle in ban-
danna handkerchiefs similar to bun-
dles used by emigrants. Even now I
tremble to think what would have hap-
pened to me if I had fallen into the
hands of the Germans. It would have
been hard proving to them that I was
not a spy. I had some valuable pic-
tures. The army that marched into
Germany and of which I had obtained
some excellent negatives was the
cream of the Kaiser's forces. It was a
perfect conception of half a century of

alongside a Frenchman with a rapier
as big as himself. He had the night-
mare. Several times during the night
he must have been dreaming that he
was leading an attack on the Germans,
for he would bellow like a bull and
swing his rapier in my direction. I
was mighty glad when morning came.
When the officers went out, leaving
some of the soldiers sleeping, I got out
my little pocket camera—my other one
had been confiscated—and took pic-
tures of the sleeping soldiers. Then I
got a bit bolder and went out on the
road to take pictures. I was caught,
and my little camera was taken. Then
they put us in a pigeon the next night.
We had to march with the French sol-
diers the following day eighteen miles
in the rain. We were forced to push
our bicycles. They wouldn't let us ride
them. Frequently on the road we
would pass other troops, and when
they saw us they yelled: "Allemands!
Allemands!" meaning "Germans," and
the Frenchmen would reply, "Anglais,
Anglais!" (Englishmen).

Crust of Bread to Eat.

All we had to eat in two days were
a few chunks of bread. When we com-
plained to the officers in command
they replied that our grub was as good
as that of the soldiers in the wet
trenches. They hadn't had anything
else for days, we were told. Finally
we convinced one of the officers in
charge that we were not spies, and he
let us go and gave us passes to Sen-
dis. We were told to go to a certain
cottage in the village and stay there.
When we got there several French offi-
cers were coming out, apparently af-
ter having held an important confer-
ence. They were plainly enraged at
our intrusion, and again we were
placed under arrest. We were march-
ed to a chateau, and the officer who
released us was sent for, and he got
an awful dressing down. Our passes

ONE MORE WEEK OF THE CONTEST

Race is Closest Ever Held in this
Section and Winners will not be
Decided until Last Subscription
is in. Great Interest.

One week from to-night the great
circulation campaign on The Times
and News will be over. At that hour
the judges that are chosen will take
charge of all of the votes that have
been held in reserve and will make a
count of them. To this total they will
add the amount with which each one
is credited in the list published in the
paper and this will give a grand total
of all of the votes that each contest-
ant has secured during the campaign.
On these totals the prizes will be
awarded.

Now some one is going to win the
automobile, and some one is going to
win the piano, and so on down the
list of prizes. But who are these win-
ners going to be? That is a question
that is being asked many times of
late. And strangely some think that
it is known who will win the prizes,
and that some are so far in the lead
that the others have no chance. But
right there is a great mistake and one
that will be very evident when the
final count is made.

Never in the history of this com-
munity has a race been so close, and it
will not be decided until the very last
subscription is turned in. Each day
the fight for the leading positions is
growing harder and there are so many
working for the prizes that it is im-
possible to even guess who the
winners might be.

But it is a certainty that the win-
ners can be only among those who are
putting forth a supreme effort on the
special offer that is at present in
force. This is such a good opportunity
and there are so many contestants
taking full advantage of it that only
those who do the same may expect to
be successful when the race is over.
No matter how much one may have
done previous to this time, or how
many votes they may have in reserve,
they have not enough to win and they
will need every one that they can get
from now until the end of this contest.

DISTRICT NUMBER ONE

This district includes all of the ter-
ritory in the city of Gettysburg. At
least three prizes will go to this dis-
trict.

Mrs. C. K. Hartzel	132,760
Miss Jessie Trimmer	446,010
Mrs. Annie M. Wentz	10,470
Mrs. George C. Fissel	182,690
John D. Lippy, Jr.	28,050
Miss Mary Ramey	10,230
Harry Geiselman	5,100
Mrs. Moses Bair	131,340
Miss Anna McSherry	5,190
Miss Marguerite Frommeyer	14,480
Miss Ruth Faber	36,520
Miss Anna Gilliland	17,470
Mrs. Harry Culp	5,210
Miss Margaret Willis	10,820
Fred Hummelbaugh	245,210
Mrs. Jessie Easterday	18,040
Mrs. Jacob Mumper	5,130
Miss Lily Dougherty	7,550
Mrs. Carrie Weikert	111,950
Mrs. Tyson Tipton	17,400
Mrs. J. Allen Holtzworth	6,000
Miss Pauline Lestz	10,240
Mrs. S. M. Stewart	19,930
Miss Minerva Taughinbaugh	17,380
Jernard Hoffman	333,510
Catharine Duncan	23,080
Miss Nannie Eicholtz	331,070

DISTRICT NUMBER TWO

This district includes all of the ter-
ritory outside of the city of Gettys-
burg. At least three of the prizes
must go to this district.

Miss Zita Kalbaugh	18,670
Miss Cora Freed	17,480
Miss Amy Wolf	10,210
Miss Della Nagle	22,270
Miss Ada Cashman	17,380
J. K. Raffensperger	5,000
Miss Mary Lady	10,680
Miss Lola Wireman	5,460
Miss Edna Culp	6,580
Miss Emma Miller	22,240
Miss Mary Eppleman	18,140
Miss Maud Naylor	22,380
Ivan Swope	10,240
Mrs. Hattie Wright	22,920
Mrs. Harvey Quiggle	22,630
Miss Anna Asper	17,180
Mrs. Mary Shepard	22,490

Nomination Blank

Good for 5,000 Votes

I Nominate

Address

District Number

As a candidate in the Gettysburg Times and Adams County News
Subscription Contest.

Nominated by

Address

Name of person making nomination will not be divulged.
This nomination blank entitles the person so nominated to five
thousand (5,000) votes if properly filled out and brought or sent to
The Times office. It is further understood that only one nomination
blank entitling the nominee to 5,000 votes will be accepted by the
Campaign Manager for each candidate nominated.

Fill out the above blank at once and send or bring to the
Campaign Department of the Gettysburg Times.

BIGLERVILLE

Paul J. Hoffman	300,980
Mrs. Emory Kuhn	161,935
Edward L. Bower	54,260
Miss Margaret Houck	5,210
Danner Peters	5,700
Miss N. Blanche Deatrick	17,040
G. Ward Taylor	5,350

CASHTOWN

Miss Alda Freed	19,310
Roy Andrew	17,730
Miss Minnie Heiges	10,420
Mrs. E. J. Bucher	17,170
Miss Maud C. Mickley	41,670
Miss Verna Orner	14,970

FAIRFIELD

Alice R. Spangler	118,250
Harry McLaughlin	10,360
Miss Martha Moore	22,120

HUNTERSTOWN

Miss Myrtle Beamer	17,860
Miss Nina Wolford	46,590
Mrs. Frank Weaver	10,430

IDAVILLE

Mrs. R. W. Sieber	10,720
Earl Myers	5,430
Miss Ethel Sidesinger	22,370
Mrs. Earl Winand	10,640
Miss Laura Delp	11,080

LEON SPRINGS

Miss Mary Gladhill	18,230
Miss Virgie Bucher	22,160
Miss Maud B. Reed	22,380

LITTLESTOWN

E. J. Altoff	115,710
Miss Alta L. Wintrobe	6,480
Miss Ruth Keefer	17,420
Miss Nina Sherman	10,240

McKNIGHTSTOWN

Paul J. Lower	70,250
Mrs. Wm. Bittering	16,370
Miss Maud Ketterman	5,440

NEW OXFORD

Miss Martha Keeny	22,480
Miss Edna Bower	22,150
Dr. J. L. Sheets	10,270

ORTANNA

Miss Sara C. Stahl	152,520
Miss May Henry	5,240
Miss Edith Mickley	10,160

YORK SPRINGS

Miss Estella Prosser	24,430
Miss Maud Ernst	22,200
Miss Mollie Albert	18,480
George M. Gardner	17,210

GETTYSBURG R. 1

Miss Edna Arendt	18,240
William Sachs	5,230
Ernest Strickhouser	10,310

GETTYSBURG ROUTE 3

Paul Redding	5,480
GETTYSBURG ROUTE 13	
Herman W. Maring	175,260

GETTYSBURG ROUTE 4

Mrs. G. Myers	441,770
Miss Frances Appler	5,060
Miss Ida Snyder	23,000

TWO TAVERNS

W. C. Tyson	152,000
Miss Edith Peters	5,270
Walter Dentler	291,740

GUERNSEY

Mrs. Earl Hartman	18,880
TABLE ROCK	
Philip Bower	18,020

SEVEN STARS

Clyde Plank	102,750
R. T. Little	7010

Rehearsing Pa

When pa and ma are going out to fash-
ionable people's places,
Ma always spends an hour or two in put-
ting father through his paces.
She gets the social rule book out and
reads a chapter on deportment.
And then she reads a page or two about
the silverware assortment.
Which spoon to use for consommé and
which the proper fork for fish is.
She shows him and describes the way that
he must eat the fancy dishes.
She tells him where to keep his hands
when they are not engaged in feed-
ing.
She shows him how to hold a cup in man-
ner that denotes good breeding.
Each stylish trick, each stern decree of
fashion in the art of eating,
Each method new in table ways she keeps
him constantly repeating:
And always, ere they start away, she
gives him positive instructions
On how to make or recognize in proper
form all introductions.
Ma's very fond of pa, but still she fears
his methods are going.
She's always scared to death that he will
make a very common showing.
And deep within there lurks the fear that
he will make a break that's frightful
And spoil an evening, otherwise that
would have really been delightful.
They're going out tomorrow night. Oh,
no, that rumbling isn't cursing;
That noise you hear is only pa—ma's got
him now upstairs rehearsing.
—Edgar A. Guest in Detroit Free Press.

Improvement on the Saw.

The efficiency of the saw has been
greatly increased by the recent inven-
tion of a Frenchman. The teeth of
the new saw are arranged in alternate
groups—four pointing forward and
then four pointing back. For cutting
metal the new saws are almost twice
as efficient as saws of the usual pat-
tern. They last six times as long.
The blades do not break easily. They
cut either wood or metal and are
made in a great variety of shapes and
styles.

THE THANKSGIVING GIRL

You may boast of the maiden of summer,
And brag of the maiden of June,
Your winter girl may be a hummer
To skate with and lovingly spoon.



You may boast of the lassie bewitchin'
In hobbie skirt, store puff and curl,
But give me the maid of the kitchen,
The reliable Thanksgiving girl.

Thanksgiving Prayer.

For days of health, for nights of
quiet sleep; for seasons of bounty, for
all earth's contributions to our need
through this past year: Good Lord, we
thank thee. For our country's shelter;
for our homes; for the joy of faces,
and the joy of hearts that love; for
the power of great examples; for holy
ones who lead us in the ways of life
and love; for our powers of growth;
for longings to be better and do more;
for ideals that ever rise above our
real; for opportunities well used, good
Lord, we humbly thank thee! For our
temptations, and for any victory over
sins that close beset us; for the glad-
ness that abides with loyalty; for the
blessedness of service and the power
to fit ourselves to others' needs; for
our necessities to work; for burdens,
pains and disappointments, means of
growth; for sorrow; for death; for all
that brings us nearer to each other,
nearer to ourselves, near to thee; for
life: We thank thee, O our Father!—
W. C. Gannett.

MAYORS AND PUBLIC UTILITIES

As a general experience meeting, at
which notes may be compared and blun-
ders and errors balanced against suc-
cess and achievement, the gathering of the
representatives of one hundred and fifty
municipalities, more or less, which opens
in Philadelphia today, ought to be pro-
fitable. Whether or not it will succeed in
solving the "public utility" problem may,
however, be a matter of doubt. It would
be a sufficient achievement, and one en-
tirely unexpected, if it should succee-
even in stating that problem in terms
that would permit of any solution by rule.
For the only public utility problem that
can be stated in universal terms is that
of getting the best service for the public,
and secondarily to get it at the most
reasonable and favorable price, and the
solution that will fit one community will
prove a complete failure in another.

Academic discussion of the question of
public ownership or private ownership
under public regulation is endless and
bootless. Finally, the issue is not in the
abstract but concrete, ought to be settled
upon local facts and conditions, and nine
times out of ten is determined by local
prejudices or opinions, leaving the facts
and conditions to be determined by ex-
perience. Nor is the further problem of
public regulation, assuming that public
ownership be rejected, capable of general
solution or of any solution which dis-
regards the local conditions as the domi-
nant factor. Effective regulation of a
public utility corporation is—or ought to
be—a matter of business bargaining be-
tween the municipal administration and
the managers of the private enterprise,
and there is no essential reason why a
contract cannot be drawn, to which the
community at large is a party, with as
much binding force and as complete a
guarantee of service performed for money
paid, as can any contract between two
private individuals. If men who can draft
and negotiate such a contract cannot be,
or are not, elected to the executive and
administrative functions of government
all the system of inspection and super-
vision and regulation which can be
devised not will secure the desired re-
sult.

The Mayors and other representatives
of one hundred and fifty cities and dele-
gations from a dozen or so universities
and colleges teaching the science of gov-
ernment and political economy, should
be welcomed to Philadelphia. They
ought to be able to profit by their visit
for this is a great city, and has just de-
monstrated that as a business enterprise it
has a credit second to none, and what is
more, in its financial standing it is not
without honor even in its own immedi-
ate country.

But for the good name of the city and
in the interest of the truth, it is to be
hoped that the impression will not be al-
lowed to prevail that this conference was
summoned by the Mayor of Philadelphia
and is being held in this city because
conditions here are in such shape that a
Macedonian cry has been sent out. As a
matter of fact, the public utilities in
Philadelphia are rendering reasonably
good service, and if it is not satisfactory
in every particular, there is law enough
in Pennsylvania and power enough in
the local government or in the Public
Service Commission to enforce every re-
quirement as to service or rates which
can be justified by evidence.—The Even-
ing Bulletin, Thursday, November 12
1914.—advertisement.

CHURCH NOTICES

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 9:15; preaching,
10:30, subject "The Statue in the
Rock"; Christian Endeavor, 6:00;
praying, 7:00, subject, "The Beg-
gar's Robe."

GETTYSBURG U. B.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Junior
Christian Endeavor, 1:30 p. m.; Senior
Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.; preach-
ing at 7 p. m., subject: "The Life
Worth While." Wm. R. Glen, pastor.

COLLEGE LUTHERAN

A. E. Wagner D. D., pastor. 9:45 a.
m., Bible School, Edgar A. Crouse su-
perintendent. 10:45 a. m., morning
worship with sermon by the Rev. Lu-
ther DeYoe D. D., of Germantown.
6:00 p. m., Christian Endeavor meet-
ing, Mr. Ralph Wagner leader. 7:00 p.
m., evening worship with sermon by
the pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School, 9:30; morning ser-
vice, 10:30, subject, "The Worker and
his Work"; Christian Endeavor, 6:15;
evening service, 7:00, subject, "In-
sight."

METHODIST

Sunday School, 9:30; morning
preaching service, 10:30, subject of
sermon, "Christian Sympathy"; ju-
nior church service, 2:30; Epworth
League, 6:15, subject "The Call to
Heroic Service". Leader Clarence
Crouse.

REFORMED

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.; church
service, 10:30 a. m., subject, "The
Answer to a Great Question". The
Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip
will meet at 6 p. m. Church service at
7 p. m., subject, "The Prayer of a
Great Man."

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Stratton Street: Sunday School,
9:30; preaching service, 10:30 and
7:30. Friends' Grove: Sunday School,
9:30; preaching, 10:30, by Rev. B. F.
Lightner. Mummansburg: preaching at
ten o'clock by Rev. D. B. Wineman.

WENKESVILLE LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 1 p. m.; preaching
service, 2 p. m.; Christian Endeavor 7
p. m. Thank offering meeting of the
Missionary Society 7:30 p. m. Pro-
gram consists of an illustrated lan-
tern lecture "The Call of the Congo,"
by the pastor.

YORK SPRINGS M. E.

York Springs: Sunday School, 9:30;
sermon, 10:30; Epworth League, 7:30.
Rock Chapel: Sunday School, 1:30;
sermon, 2:30; temperance exercises,
7:30. Hunterstown: Sunday School,
1:30; sermon and reception of mem-
bers, 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday
7:30. L. W. McGarvey, pastor.

BENDER'S REFORMED

Church service at ten o'clock. Ser-
mon on "What Hinders God".
ARENDSVILLE REFORMED
Sunday School at 1 p. m. and church
service at 2 p. m. Christian Endeavor
at 6 p. m.

CASHTOWN REFORMED

Rev. W. S. Hartzel, pastor. Holy
Communion at 10 a. m. Subject "The
Church on the Field of History". Pre-
paratory and baptismal service on
Saturday 7 p. m. All heartily wel-
comed.

HUNTERSTOWN PRESBYTERIAN

Services at Hunterstown at 10:30 a.
m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Services
at York Springs at 2:30 p. m.

FLOHR'S CHURCH

Owing to inclement weather last
Sunday the missionary meeting at
Flohr's Church was postponed until
this Sunday evening at 7:30.

BIGLERVILLE LUTHERAN

Sunday School at 9:00; preaching at
10; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
CHRIST'S LUTHERAN, ASPERS
Sunday School at 1:00; preaching
at 2:00.

BIGLERVILLE U. B.

Centre Mills: preaching, 10:00.
Biglerville: Sunday School, 10:00;
Junior Endeavor, 1:30; preaching,
2:50; Senior Christian Endeavor,
7:00. Calvary: revival, 7:00. Rev. H.
L. Denlinger, pastor.

SALEM U. B.

Sunday School, 9 a. m.; preaching,
10 a. m. Wm. R. Glen, pastor.

WE SHOULD BE THANKFUL, BECAUSE—

TURKEYS are not extinct.

HALF a dollar will buy a ta-
ble d'hote dinner.

APPLE pie is not all made in
factories.

NUTS and raisins can be eaten
even when you haven't
room for anything else.

KNIVES and forks still have
work to do.

SWEET potatoes haven't gone
out of fashion.

GRAPE juice has the approval
of the department of state.

ICE cream is sometimes made
of cream.

November Joe

The Detective of the
Woods

By HESKETH PRICHARD

Copyright, 1913.
By Hesketh Prichard

"Sam says that one night, four days after I left Eel Island, he had just eaten his supper when he heard a knocking on the door. Thinking it must be me who had returned, he opened it. Seeing no one, he stepped out into the dark, when a pair of arms were thrown round him, and a cloth that smelt like the stuff that made him go asleep in the hospital (Sam had most of his toes off on account of frost bite down to Valdez) was clapped about his head. He struggled, but he says he does not remember any more until he woke up on the beach here. It was still dark, and the men and boat were gone.

"Toward evening he discovered a barrel of dried fish which had been tumbled ashore from the boat which marooned him—to keep him from starving, I suppose. He went up into the scrub and made a fire. Since then he's been here and seen no one. That's all."

"Then he didn't ever really see the faces of the chaps that kidnaped him?" Stafford translated the question to Sam and repeated the answer.

"One had a beard and was a big man; he wore a peaked cap. Anything else to ask him?"

"Yes. How long has he been here on this island?"

"Eight days."

"What's he been doing all the time?"

"Just wandering around."

"Where has he been camped?"

Stafford raised his thumb over his shoulder. "In the scrub above here."

Joe nodded. "Well, let's go to his camping place and boil the kettle. He'll sure have a bit of fire there."

Joe stirred the smouldering logs into life, but in doing so was so unfortunate as to overturn the kettle.

"That's bad," said he. "Best tell your man to get some more water."

Stafford sent off Sam on his errand; but no sooner had the Aleut disappeared than November was on his knees examining the charred embers and delving among the ashes.

"Get rid of your hired man for a while longer, only so he don't suspect anything," he said. "I hear him coming."

"You mean he's in the robbery?"

"He sure is. And, what's more, it looks to me like he's your only chance of getting your foxes back. Here he comes."

A moment later Sam appeared in sight walking up the narrow track between the rocks, kettle in hand. Stafford spoke to him in Aleut. Sam grunted in acquiescence, and went off up the hill that formed the center of the island.

"I told him to go gather some more wood while the kettle's boiling. Now you can talk and tell me who you think has the pelts of my foxes."

"Your foxes ain't dead."

"Ain't dead? You've forgot their skinned carcasses?"

"I allow we saw some skinned carcasses, but they was the carcasses of red foxes worth no more than \$10 apiece instead of a thousand. I examined those carcasses mighty careful. Their eyes wasn't the right color for black foxes. That's one thing. For another, I found some red hairs. It ain't in nature you can take a pelt off and not a hair stick on the body under."

Stafford digested this in silence.

"But why in creation should the chaps have taken the trouble to bring over red fox carcasses?" he inquired at length.

"That's easy answered. They was after your best stock. It's pretty likely they didn't take them far, and they wouldn't want you nosing about for your live foxes."

"Is that it?"

"Another thing. The robbers was six days or more on Eel Island. Now they could catch and kill all your foxes in two. But to catch them so they wouldn't be hurt would take time. No, your foxes ain't dead yet, and they ain't far off, neither, and your Aleut knows who's got them. He told you he'd been eight days on this island didn't he?"

Stafford nodded. "Eight days, that's what he said."

"He lied. I knew it the moment I set eyes on his life. Not enough ash to this fire to make heat to keep a man without a blanket comfortable for eight days this weather. And look the boughs—he's broke off for his bed. They're too fresh. Again, he ain't got no ax here, yet the charred ends of the thicker bits on the fire has been cut with an ax. It's clear as light. The robbers ferried Sam across here about two days back, cut some wood for him so he shouldn't be too cold, gave him grub to last till 'bout the time you'd likely be home and left him."

"I guess you're right. I see it now. I'm grateful to you."

Stafford reached for his rifle, but Joe intervened.

"Stay you still, and I'll show you the way we do in the lumber camps."

Sam's strong, squat figure advanced toward him. As he stooped to throw the wood he had brought on the ground

Joe caught his shoulder with one hand and snatched the knife from his belt with the other. And then there flashed across the features of the Aleut an expression like a mad dog's. He flung himself, gnashing and snarling, on November.

But he was in the grip of a man too strong for him, and, though he returned again and again to the attack, the huge young woodsman twisted him to earth, where Stafford and I tied his struggling limbs.

This done we rolled him over.

"Now," said Stafford, "who is it has got my foxes?"

The Aleut shook his head.

Stafford pulled out his revolver, opened the breech, made sure it was loaded and cocked it. Next he held his watch in front of Sam's face and pointed out the fact that it wanted but five minutes to the hour.

"I'm telling him if he don't confess," he said, "I'll shoot him when the hand reaches the hour." He turned to us. "You'd best go."

"Good heavens! You don't really mean!" I cried.

Stafford winked. Joe and I went down to the beach below.

A quarter of an hour passed before Stafford joined us.

"What's happened?" I asked.

"He's confessed, all right. They Stafford looked at Joe. "It all went through just the way you said. It



"I'll shoot him when the hand reaches the hour."

was a rival fox farmer, Jurgensen, did it. Landed on Eel Island with his wife the night I left, they were there until two days ago; took them all their time and Sam's to get my foxes. Then they brought him over here."

And now I will leave out any account of the events of the next sixteen hours which we spent in the shift and pick up the thread of this history again with Stafford knocking at the door of the Jurgensens' cabin on Upsala Island. We had landed there after dark.

Joe and I stood back while Stafford faced the door. It was thrown open and a big gingerbread Swede demanded his business.

"I've just called around to take back my foxes," said Stafford.

"Vot foxes?"

"The blacks and silvers you stole."

"You are mad!"

"Shut it!" cried Stafford. "Ten days ago you and your wife, having decoyed me away to Valdez, went to Eel Island. You were there eight days, during which time you cleaned out every animal I owned on it. I know you didn't kill them, though you tried to make me believe you had by leaving the skinned carcasses of a lot of red foxes. Three days ago you left Eel Island."

As he spoke I saw the wizened figure of a woman squeezing out under the big Swede's elbow. She had a narrow face, with blinking, malevolent eyes, that she fixed on Stafford.

"Zo! Vot then?" jeered Jurgensen.

"Then you rowed over to Edith Island and marooned my man Aleut Sam, who was in the robbery with you."

The big Swede snatched up a rifle by the door and stepped out.

"Get out of here," he cried, "or—"

He paused on catching sight of Joe and myself.

"I'll go if you wish it," said Stafford dangerously. "But if I do it'll be to return with the police."

"And look here, Mr. Dutchman," broke in Joe gently, "if it comes to that you'll get put away for a fifteen years' rest cure, sure."

"Who are you?" bellowed Jurgensen.

"He's the man that told me your wife was weakly and spilled the water from the kettle when she lifted it, for he found her tracks at my place by the stove. He's the man that discovered ax cut log ends in Aleut Sam's fire on Edith Island when we knew Sam had no ax with him. He's the man I owe a lot to."

"Me also," said Jurgensen venomously as he bowed his head. "Vot you want—your terms?" he asked at last.

Stafford had his answer ready. "My own foxes—that's restoration—and two of yours by way of interest—that's retribution."

"Ant if I say no?"

"You won't. Where's my foxes?" Jurgensen hesitated, but clearly there could be only one decision in the circumstances. "I haf them in my kennels," he answered.

"Wire inclosures?" cried Stafford in disgust.

"Stay you still, and I'll show you the way we do in the lumber camps."

Sam's strong, squat figure advanced toward him. As he stooped to throw the wood he had brought on the ground

"You can't grow a decent pelt in a cage," snapped Stafford, with the eagerness of a fanatic mounted upon his hobby. "You must let them live their natural life as near as possible or their color suffers. The pigmentary glands get affected."

"Poof! I haf read of all that in the book 'Scientific Selection of Color Forms.'"

"Yes," put in Joe, "you read a good bit while you were at Mr. Stafford's place, that's so—lying in Mr. Stafford's bunk."

Jurgensen raised startled eyes. "You see me?"

"No."

"How you know then?"

Joe laughed. "I guess the spiders must 'a' told me," said he.

(Continued To-morrow)

MADE A RECORD FALL.

It Was Remarkable, Not For Distance, but For Results.

Writing in 1841 of a fall from an immense altitude which did not result in death, a French observer, M. Manzhil, declares that he had searched in vain in the annals of science for a similar case. We can well believe it.

The victim or patient was a tapist who had been engaged in putting up decorations on the occasion of the belated obsequies of Napoleon the Great in the lofty dome of the Church of the Invalides in Paris. When busy moving a ladder on the top of a high scaffolding he overbalanced himself and, in obedience to some obscure instinct, jumped clear of the ladder and the platform, crying to his fellow workmen as only a Frenchman would, "Be hold me quit!"

With these cheering words on his lips he fell eighty-two feet, bounding in one place off the roof of a little dome, which caused him to describe a second parabola in the air, and landing finally, feet first, on the slate roof of a small sacristy.

Crashing through the slates, he landed astride a rafter, where he was found sitting, surprised, but coherent, for he was able to give his name and address when asked for them. He had no recollection of this and became unconscious when put to bed shortly afterward under the care of the great Pasquier. His insensibility lasted a very short time, however, and he made an extraordinarily rapid recovery, having sustained no apparent injuries, either external or internal. At the end of a month Pasquier found him quite well.—London Lancet.

Homemade Paste.

An inexpensive paste is made of one small potato grated fine. Add boiling water enough to make it clear and boil five minutes. This is much better than flour or cornstarch paste for all kinds of pasting.—Woman's Home Companion.

I believe in laughter, in love, in faith, in all distant hopes that lure us on.—Groves

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper
by Pictorial Review

AN ENVELOPE CHEMISE.

This is one of the cleverest novelties of the season in lingerie. It is an envelope chemise or combination corset cover and pantalettes. It is suitable to development in batiste, lawn, linen, China silk or crepe (silk or cotton) and is most effective and serviceable trimmed with embroidery.

The simplicity of the garment makes an irresistible appeal to the home dressmaker on account of the minimum of work required. Two yards of 45-inch or 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material are required for average size.

In cutting, first fold the material; then place the front section of pattern on lengthwise fold. Arrange back on a lengthwise thread.

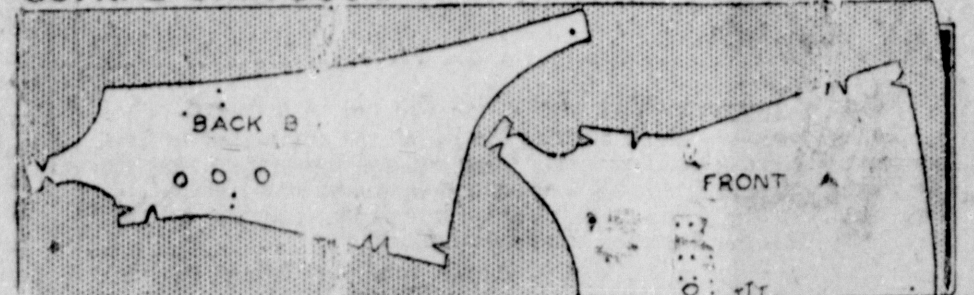
If an opening is desired at the front, when beginning the construction, first slash down fold at center front from upper edge to large "O" perforation. Adjust a casing underneath front between crosslines of small "o" perforations; insert tape and draw in as desired. Join front and back sections as notched; close center-back and shoulder seams. Bring small "o" perforation at lower edge of front and fasten with buttons and buttonholes. The embroidery may be added after the making of the model, or the chemise may be finished with a narrow torchon edging.

The fit of a gown depends very largely upon the lingerie that is worn underneath it, so there is always an effort to minimize fulness. This is true even with the new circular skirts. A corresponding abundance in the lines of underwear would create a "bunchy" effect, hence no matter how ample the skirt, petticoats and other articles of lingerie will remain scant.

Crepe de Chine in coral color is frequently used for underwear. It is said to give just the right tint to the transparent guimpes of flesh color gauze that are so fashionable.

Clever design for an envelope chemise, one of the latest novelties in lingerie.

CUTTING GUIDE 5954



FOLD OF 45 INCH MATERIAL Patented April 30, 1907.
Pictorial Review pattern No. 5954. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46
Inches bust. Price, 15 cents.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

EGGS WITH VEGETABLES.

LUNCHEON MENU.

Baked Eggs in Tomato Sauce.
Graham Popovers.
Souffle of Young Onions.
Currants and Sugar.
Wafers.
Iced Chocolate.

WHEN tired of serving eggs alone try combining them with a vegetable. It is surprising how different they will taste. This is one secret of variety in egg cooking.

Eggs With Sauce.

Baked Eggs in Tomato Sauce.—Take one cupful strained tomato sauce, three eggs, one teaspoonful butter, a pinch of salt and a dash of pepper. Brush a pan with butter, pour in the tomato sauce. Break the eggs separately in a small dish and pour into the tomato sauce, dust with the salt and pepper and put just a tiny piece of butter on each egg. Bake in a moderate oven or until the eggs set. Serve in the dish.

Eggs With Mushroom Sauce.—Take a cupful of mushrooms, four eggs, two tablespoonfuls butter, two tablespoonfuls flour, two cupfuls milk, two teaspoonfuls salt, a quarter teaspoonful white pepper, four rounds toast, one tablespoonful caramel. Place the toast on a dish, pour the mushroom sauce around and on each piece of toast break one egg. Put in hot oven six minutes before serving, dust with paprika and garnish with watercress.

Mushroom Sauce.—Put the butter into saucepan; when melted add the flour, mix well, add the cold milk slowly, chop the mushrooms and add to the sauce. Boil slowly five minutes and add the salt, pepper and caramel. If fresh mushrooms are used smother them in one tablespoonful butter before adding to the sauce.

Stuffed With Eggs.

Stuffed Peppers au Gratin.—Take five hard boiled eggs and cut into small pieces. Make a thick and highly seasoned white sauce and stir the eggs into this. Fill green pepper shells with this and sprinkle grated cheese and bits of butter on top and brown in the oven. Serve garnished with strips of toast which have been fried quickly in deep fat, seasoned, drained and kept hot.

Egg Salad.—Take six hard boiled eggs, one bunch watercress, a few lettuce leaves and one cupful boiled dressing. Remove the shells and separate whites and yolks of the eggs. Line a salad bowl with lettuce leaves, wash the watercress and make a bed of it on the lettuce; slice the whites of eggs very fine and place on top of the cress. Press the yolks of the eggs through a potato ricer or fruit press over the top. If you do not have either a potato ricer or a fruit press grate the yolks. Serve with French dressing mayonnaise or boiled dressing.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Miltor Wolf, Jr. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf & Sons Co.

Wheat \$1.04
New Ear Corn60
Rye70
New Oats45

RETAIL PRICES

Badger Dairy Feed Per 100 \$1.35
Hand Packed Bran 1.50
Course Spring Bran 1.40
Corn and Oats Chops 1.60
Shomaker Stock Food 1.60
Cotton Seed Meal 1.60
Cotton Seed Meal per ton \$31.00
White Middlings 1.75
Red Middlings 1.65
Rye Chop 1.70
Timothy Hay 95
Baled Straw60
Plaster \$7.50 per ton
Cement \$1.40 per bbl
Flour 5.20
Western Flour 7.00
Wheat 1.15
New Ear Corn70
Shelled Corn 1.00
Old Ear Corn 1.00
Western Oats60

THE WESTERN

MARYLAND RAILWAY

Schedule Effective Sunday, Sept. 27, 1914.

Daily, leave 5:50 a. m., for Baltimore, stopping at Hanover.

Daily except Sunday, leave 8:30 a. m., for York and intermediate stations.

Daily, 3:44 p. m., for Baltimore, York and intermediate stations. No connection for York on Sunday.

Daily, 10:09 a. m., for Hagerstown, and intermediate stations and the West.

Daily except Sunday, 5:38 p. m., for Hagerstown and intermediate stations.

Daily, 11:22 p. m., for Hagerstown, Cumberland and Pittsburgh.

Renovating Ladies'

Clothes a Specialty

KLEAN CLOTHES KLUB

York St. Gettysburg, Pa.

Barber's Story Record.

During a Portland (Me.) barber's 50 years in business he has had one workman who has served for 40 years. This workman has kept a record of the number of times the employer tells his stories. One story which he thinks his best one he has told 2,766 times, and says it gets better every time he tells it.

PICTORIAL REVIEW

For Thanksgiving

NOW ON SALE

15c

CONTAINING

The Very Newest
Fashion Ideas For Your
Fall Wardrobe

A. L. ENGLE

Hub :-: Underselling :-: Store
Gettysburg, Pa.

I Will be in GETTYSBURG
Every TUESDAY,
At Pen. Myers' Jewelry Store
To Examine Eyes and Fit Glasses.
W. H. DINKLE
Graduate of Optic.

The "Easy" Washer

Dissolves and removes every particle of dirt, leaving the clothes whole, white and sweet, the way you like them.
TRY THE "EASY" with privilege of returning it if unsatisfactory.
Find out how much it will help YOU.

DAVID KNOUSS, Arendtsville
DODGE & ZULL'S AGENCY.

DR. M. T. DILL
DENTIST

BIGLERVILLE, PA.

Will be at York Springs
Wednesday of Each Week.
Bendersville Friday of Each Week

Dollar
Excursion
to Baltimore

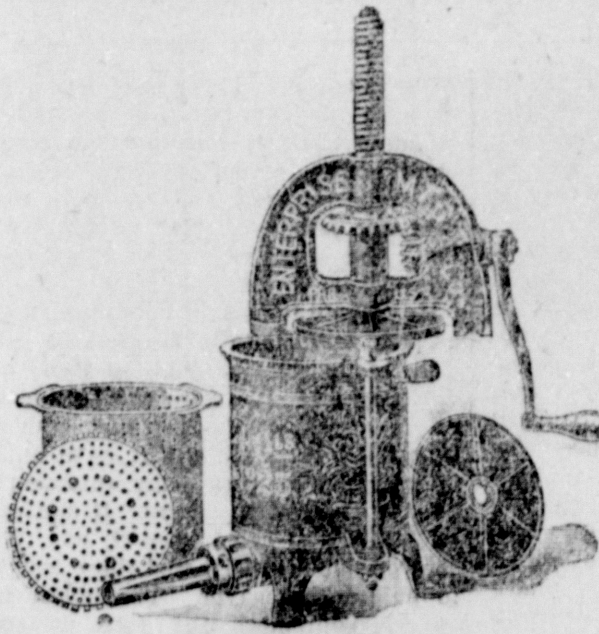
The last one for this
Year.

November 24,
1914.

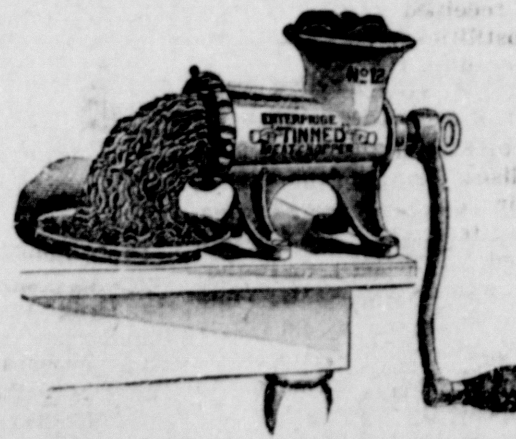
Leaves Gettysburg 7:15. Hanover 7:53.

Returning leaves Baltimore 7 P. M.

BUTCHERING SUPPLIES



MEAT
SAWS



Enterprise Meat and Food Choppers.

Enterprise Sausage Stuffer.

Guaranteed Shur Edge Butcher Knives

Saving 20% Green Stamps is like putting money in the bank

That's a Fact!

BUT, there's this advantage in favor of 20% Stamps:—While Savings Banks pay you 4% on what you save, the stamps save you at least 5% on what you spend.

A visit to the Premium Parlor will convince you—THAT'S A FACT.

Ladles and
Flesh Forks

We carry a full
line of parts for Enter-
prise Chopper and Stuf-
fer.

Gettysburg Department Store

BIG ARMIES CLASH BEFORE CRACOW

Decisive Battle is Now Being Fought in Austria.

INVASERS SLOWED DOWN

Cormans Are Contesting Every Inch of Ground With Invaders in East Prussia.

Petrograd, Nov. 14.—The Russian advance into German territory is not going ahead with the same dash and speed that marked the earlier days of the invasion.

The Germans have at last reached territory with which they are familiar and are turning, giving battle fiercely and contesting every inch of ground.

Great earthworks have been thrown up by the Kaiser's troops in Prussia and along the Thorn-Cracow line, and they are preparing to offer stubborn resistance to further encroachments by the czar's forces.

It is certain, however, that the most decisive battle of the eastern campaign has begun near Cracow, the "gateway to Silesia." At this point the Austro-Germans have concentrated a powerful army, which has to its advantage the fortifications of Cracow. These fortifications have been greatly strengthened since the invasion of Poland began and now are among the most formidable in the world. The czar's army, which seeks an entrance into Silesia, must first pass Cracow, and it is probable that this objective can be attained only by great sacrifices.

The Army Messenger, the official government publication, announces that the Germans met a severe reverse in hard fighting near Kalisz, a Russian town a few miles from the border of Posen province. It says that the Germans were forced to retreat, leaving thousands of men on the field and abandoning twelve howitzers, believed to be those intended for use before Warsaw.

The Russian general staff issued an announcement telling of new conquests in East Prussia, but, contrary to previous announcements, this one admits that the Russian advance guard has penetrated to points only fifteen miles within the Prussian border.

The Russian armies opposing the combined Austro-German forces are now on the offensive at five different points, extending from the Baltic to southern Galicia.

The attention of the military critics was concentrated on the Lyck-Soldau front. The capture of Innesburg, south of Lake Spirding, indicates that the invasion of East Prussia in this division has developed from a Cossack raid into a big campaign that has for its aim the surrounding of the entire German left wing, which suffered severely in its invasion of the government of Suwalki.

General Von Hindenburg Taken.
London, Nov. 14.—Hunters are in circulation in Berlin, according to a news agency dispatch from Copenhagen, that General Von Hindenburg and his entire staff, including some German princes, have been captured by the Russians.

Silesia Saved, Says Berlin.
Berlin, Nov. 14.—According to an official announcement given out in Berlin news received from the eastern arena of hostilities shows that matters are proceeding favorably.

The Russian cavalry which were defeated previously with heavy loss in the vicinity of Kolo, forty miles north-east of Kalisz, Russian Poland, resumed their offensive movements, and, swinging to the southward, again were repulsed to the east of Kalisz. This, the announcement says, removes any possible danger of an invasion of Silesia.

EIGHT KILLED IN AIR BATTLE

Four German Aeroplanes Lured to Destruction by Allied Airmen.

Paris, Nov. 14.—A thrilling encounter in which figured eight aeroplanes, four German, two French and two British, occurred in the vicinity of Ypres.

The German machines were destroyed finally by artillery and the eight officers they carried were killed.

The Germans were seen approaching to reconnoiter the lines of the allies. The French and British airmen immediately ascended to meet them. For some time the aircraft circled about each other, rising and descending while machine guns spat bullets among them. The gunners on the ground failed to cripple any of the German machines.

Suddenly the four allied aeroplanes made a swift dash toward their own trenches and were followed by the Germans who, too late, discovered the feint and perceived the perils of the situation only when shrapnel burst about them. In a few minutes the four German aeroplanes crashed to earth.

Indian Army's Head Loses Son.
London, Nov. 14.—Captain Beau chano Oswald Duff, a son of the commander-in-chief of the army in India, Sir Beauchamp Duff, has been killed in action. The captain was an officer of the First King George's Own Gurkha Rifles.

Sapient Tommy.
"Now, Tommy," said the teacher, "when water is transformed into ice what great change takes place?" "The change in price," replied Tommy.

Commander of One of the Russian Armies.



GENERAL SCOTT NEW STAFF CHIEF

Will Succeed General Wother-spoon on Monday.

Washington, Nov. 14.—Secretary of War Garrison announced that upon the retirement of General Wother-spoon as chief of staff on Nov. 16, Brigadier General Hugh L. Scott will become chief of staff, and Brigadier General T. H. Bliss will become chief of the mobile army division.

The vacancy in the rank of major general, created by General Wother-spoon's retirement, will be filled by the nomination of Brigadier General Frederick Funston.

Secretary Garrison said it was his intention, for the time being at least, to continue General Funston in charge of the troops at Vera Cruz, and General Bliss to continue at the head of the forces on the Mexican border.

On the retirement of Major General Murray on April 29, 1915, General Hugh L. Scott will be advanced to the rank of major general. On the retirement of Major General Carter, on Nov. 19, 1915, General Bliss will be advanced to this rank.

TURKS DEFEAT RUSSIANS

Czar's Troops Driven From Positions and Retreating on Whole Line.

Berlin, Nov. 14.—The following announcement was given out in official quarters:

"A report from Constantinople translated literally reads as follows: 'With God's help the enemy has been forced to evacuate his positions and is retreating along the entire front, pursued by us on all sides.'"

This announcement followed an earlier statement, also describing the Turkish successes, which read:

"Reports received here from Constantinople set forth that the Turkish army in the Caucasus is attacking the Russians on their second line of defenses. An artillery engagement near Koepriy on Nov. 9 lasted all day long."

Air Raiders Over British Soil.

Berlin, Nov. 14.—According to information given out to the press in official quarters, German aviators have flown over the English seaports of Sheerness and Harwich.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Albany.....	52	P. Cloudy.
Atlantic City...	58	Clear.
Boston.....	60	Clear.
Buffalo.....	36	P. Cloudy.
Chicago.....	42	P. Cloudy.
New Orleans....	66	Cloudy.
New York.....	58	Cloudy.
Philadelphia....	54	Clear.
St. Louis.....	54	Clear.
Washington....	58	Clear.

The Weather.
Fair and colder today and tomorrow; west winds.

Farm and Garden

SOY BEAN INOCULATION.

Valuable as Any Legumes and a Great Soil Renovator.

The soy bean is at least as valuable as any of the legumes and in many localities pays better than any other. It is capable of being made a staple grain crop and is a great soil renovator. It is a cranky crop on soil which has not been inoculated with its peculiar bacterium, which differs greatly from the bacteria of other pod bearers. There is good reason for thinking that the bacteria of clover, alfalfa, cowpeas, sweet clover and the ordinary wild vetches and beans and such legumes as the locust tree are able to adapt themselves to other plants, so that one crop to some extent inoculates



SOY BEANS.

for any other. But the soy bean inoculation is so far different from the rest that the plant must have its own bacteria or it cannot take nitrogen from the air. The Kentucky experiment station has found, however, that the first crop of soy beans on any field will have a few nodules on the roots and that the next year the inoculation for the second crop will be found perfect. The lesson in this to the average farmer is to plant a small patch of soy beans at the first opportunity, and by following this with another crop he will have a field from which he can take soil for inoculating the rest of his farm as found desirable. The same method will work well with alfalfa and other legumes. Every farm should have at least a small patch well inoculated by repeated plantings with the bacteria of all the good leguminous crops.—Farm and Fireside.

The Adzuki Bean.

A plant immigrant from Japan that seems likely to prove a most desirable addition to American agriculture is the adzuki bean, which has been successfully grown on the government's farm at Arlington, Va., and at many other places. Its most valuable feature lies in its large yield of seed. Owing to its texture the bean is easily ground into meal or flour and has proved far superior to any other bean for that purpose. Its flavor is delicate and it lacks any objectionable "bean" taste. The adzuki bean is a most popular food in Japan, and there seems no reason why a food so rich in protein should not become popular in the United States. A statement from the department of agriculture says the average yield per acre of the best varieties of the adzuki bean at the government's farm has been about twenty-five bushels. The bean is a summer annual, requiring about the same climatic conditions as the common bean. The plants are bushy in habit, growing from one and one-half to two feet high, according to variety and soil. The beans are not only prolific, but ripen evenly and do not shatter readily. It has been evident, however, that these beans cannot compete with either cowpeas or soy beans as hay producers. Their initial growth is slow and their total yield of herbage inferior.

The First Express.

The express business was started by William F. Harnden of Boston. In 1838 he contracted with the Boston and Worcester railroad for the carriage of packages over its line. In the following year he arranged for a service between New York and Boston four times a week. He himself was the messenger, and he carried his packages at first in a small hand bag, afterward in a stout trunk.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Football in Ceylon.

A novel game, very much like football, is played by the Malays of Ceylon. The ball is made of split cane, woven hollow, and is called a "ragang" (pronounced rawgong) in Malay. The game is known by the same name, and consists in keeping the ball in the air by a series of kicks, aiming at throwing the ball on the ground on the adversary's side of a marked or imaginary line. The hands are not used, except in throwing the ball for the first kick. The kick is a peculiar one, requiring great agility in the player, and is assisted by the whole body. Balancing on one leg, the other is thrown violently forward and upward, semicircularly, until it touches the ground, the body being swayed at the same time, following the direction of the foot. As one foot touches the ground the other is ready for the return kick, the toes being raised almost as high as the head of the player. This kick is called "cheenades," or the Chinese kick, and is evidently borrowed from the Chinese, whose favorite mode of assault it is—often accompanied simultaneously with slaps or cuffs from both hands in quick succession, thus giving an adversary little chance of retaliation.

Last Couple Out.

The players form in a double file, the couples clasping hands. One player, who is selected to be "it," stands at the head of the double column. He calls "Last couple out," and the last two players in the column must unclasp hands and run, each on his own side of the column, and try to recapture hands somewhere in front of the "it" without being tagged by him.

The "it" must not look around when he calls "Last couple out" until the two players who have left their positions come on a line with him. He may then try to tag either of the two players. If he fails he still remains "it." If he succeeds in tagging one of the two players before they clasp hands again that one takes his place as "it," and he clasps hands with the other, and they stand at the head of the line, and the next "last couple" is called out.

Reversed Concealed Cities.

In each of the following sentences the name of a city is concealed, spelled backward:

- 1.—Those were not sobs you heard.
- 2.—The fire of the man was very bitter.
- 3.—The memory of it was still fresh.
- 4.—Set Nancy's cup on the table, please.
- 5.—Was a rim left near it?
- 6.—The streets were well illuminated.
- 7.—The albino came toward me running.
- 8.—The people were massed on the campus.
- 9.—None save negligent persons would have been so careless.
- 10.—Her simple gift gave me lasting pleasure.

Answers. — 1. Boston; 2. Erie; 3. Rome; 4. Nantes; 5. Elmira; 6. Lille; 7. Macon; 8. Odessa; 9. Geneva; 10. Salem.

Boy Scouts Win Honors.

The highest distinction in boy scout work, the honor of enrolment in the eagle scout patrol, has been conferred upon seven members and the scout master of the "Bucktail" troop of Bala, Penn. These boys, who will now wear the eagle badge on their coats, are the first to be honored in the United States. They have passed through every grade of scout work from tenderfoot to first class scout, and in addition have won twenty on merit badges by passing examinations on particular subjects of scout activities, including such as "first aid" methods and nature study.

Fighting White Ants.

The Indians of the Mauritius dispose of termites or white ants in this manner: When they see their covered way approaching a building they drop a train of sirup from this way to the nearest nest of black ants. The first black ants that see the sirup follow it up till they reach the termite passage. They return to their nest, and in a few hours a black army starts out for the white ant stronghold. With great fury they rush into the galleries and in a short time entirely destroy the enemy, and each one on its way home carries a dead termite, probably to eat.

The family name of the German emperor is Hohenzollern. If the emperor were just a plain man of the people his name would be William Hohenzollern. The family began to gain political distinction about 1417, when Frederick of Nuremberg became elector of Brandenburg.

DEATH FOR SWEARING.

Profanity in the Early Centuries Was a Capital Offense.

Relieving one's mind in a profane way used to be a costly proposition in the ninth century. Justinian punished swearing by death. By the statutes of Donald VI. and Kenneth II. the north Briton had the offending member cut out when the tongue ran riot. Philip II. of France ordered those guilty drowned in the Seine, and the council of Constantinople excommunicated any one that swore heathen oaths.

In 1551 a man could swear in Scotland for 12 pennies per cuss. The higher you were in rank the more you had to pay for the privilege of oaths. Perhaps it was figured that the common people should be given wholesale rates.

By an act of the sixth and seventh years of the reign of William and Mary servants, day laborers, common soldiers and common sailors were fined 1 shilling a swear; others were taxed 2 shillings. The swearing schedule in the household of Henry I. was 40 shillings fine for a swear word by a duke, 20 for a lord, 10 for a squire, 3s. 4d. for a yeoman and "a page to be whipped."

The law that provided fines for swearing led Jonathan Swift to his prospectus of the "bank of swearing" during the speculative craze at the time of the south sea bubble. This bank was to have a monopoly of collecting the fines of those who swore, and Swift said: "It is said there are 2,000,000 in the kingdom (Ireland), of which 1,000,000 are swearing souls. There are an estimated 5,000 gentlemen, and every gentleman can afford to swear one oath a day, which will produce 1,825,000 oaths a year, or £91,250."

In 1592 at Aberdeen the council naively told the head of the house to have a box placed for the collection of the fines imposed upon the household for swearing.—Chicago Tribune.

CARING FOR THE STOCK.

The cows will need to be kept in the stables nights now, and these should be put in the best condition for winter. There will not be much grass in the pastures, so they will need to be fed mostly at the barn.

The meadows should not be closely fed, but a sufficient growth left for good protection through the winter.

While you have plenty of time during the winter keep a close watch of every cow in the dairy barn and see if the income from her dairy products will pay for her feed and leave you a reasonable profit on your time and labor.

Lice are frequent causes of unprofitableness with fall pigs. Whenever nits or lice are seen the pigs should be dipped at ten day intervals or else given one coating of crude oil applied with a broom.

Don't tie yourself to the profitless cow. There is no sense in keeping cows and milking them just because they happen to be on the farm. There is little satisfaction in simply taking care of them as a chore. If there is not at least a fair remuneration for feed and labor no pleasure can be got out of the thing.

A Spelling Lesson.

What does Ghouphthlightteen spell?

Do you give it up? It spells potato—that is, according to the following G's stands for p, as you will find from the last letters in hiccough; ough for o, as in dough; phth stands for t, as in phthisis; igh stands for a, as in neighbor; th stands for t, as in gristle; and eau stands for o, as in beau.

Thus you have p-o-t-a-t-o.

The Scornful Apple.

Said an Apple to a Turnip:
"Will you tell me why you're here?
You are cheap and coarse and common
I myself come very dear!"

Said the Turnip to the Apple:
"Fray, don't think yourself too smart!
Under all your rosy blushes
I've no doubt you're very tart!"

Said the Apple to the Turnip:
"I'd not eat you for a crown;
In fact, wherever you turn up
I'd surely turn you down."

Said the Turnip to the Apple:
"You are very far from meek;
It were well to have more manners
And a little less of cheek!"

—Philadelphia Record

Germany's "Flower City."

Erfurt is appropriately called the "Blumenstadt," or Flower City, of Germany. Almost 3 per cent of the population is engaged in commercial horticulture. While vegetables and flowers for sale are grown on a large scale, of much vaster proportions is the business in flower and vegetable seed. The larger Erfurt seed firm ships to almost all parts of the civilized world.—Argonaut.

NO TRESPASSING.

All persons are warned not to trespass on the premises of the undersigned with dog, gun or trap for the purpose of taking game in any manner; or for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property. All persons violating the laws of the Commonwealth with regard to trespassing on lands of the undersigned will be dealt with under the provisions of the Act of April 14, 1905.

Jacob L. Toot, Straban township, R. 1, Biglerville.
D. A. Fidler, Butler township, R. 1, Biglerville.
John Fidler, Butler township, R. 1, Biglerville.
C. P. and M. W. Bigham, Freedom and Liberty townships.
D. S. Coleman, (Samuel Nace tenant) Straban township.
F. L. Kime, Biglerville, Pa.
W. A. Bigham, Cumberland township, R. 3, Gettysburg.
Harvey Scott, Cumberland township.
Mrs. Matilda L. Codori, Cumberland township.
Waybright Rice, Biglerville, Pa.
William H. Johns, Cumberland township and Gettysburg.
D. B. Wineman, Cumberland township, R. 2, Gettysburg.
Leo Frommeyer, R. 10, Gettysburg, Pa.
W. S. Spangler, Freedom township, R. 4, Gettysburg.
J. W. Cook, Flora Dale, Pa.
W. T. Mehring, R. 4, Gettysburg, Cumberland township.
Louis Mizell, Straban township, R. 7, Gettysburg.
Jacob F. Peters, Biglerville, Pa. Tyrone township.
Mrs. J. E. Hughes, Cumberland township.
Mrs. Andrew Brough, R. 1, Aspers, Menallen township.
E. N. Hoffman, R. 2, Biglerville, Pa.
William Coshun, R. 9 Gettysburg, Straban township.
O. B. Sharrets, R. 2, Gettysburg, Cumberland township.
Robert A. Horner, R. 3 Gettysburg, Cumberland township.
Leo Tipton, R. 1 Fairfield, Highland township.
Gilbert Rudisill, R. 1 Gettysburg, Pa.
Curtis Herring, Highland township.
F. B. Twisden, Gettysburg Poultry Farm, R. 2, Gettysburg, Pa.
Charles E. Schultz (J. L. Butt Farm) R. 1, Orrtanna, Pa.
Reuben Kepner, R. 1, Virginia Mills, Hamilton twp. (Copper Co. Farm)
Elias Wolford, Mt. Pleasant township, R. 8, Gettysburg, Pa.
D. L. Jacobs, Butler township, R. 1, Biglerville.
Joseph B. Twining, Straban and Cumberland townships.
Milton Lady, R. 6 Gettysburg, Butler Twp. (Mrs. E. Bucher Farm).
L. E. Hershey, Seven Stars.
J. L. Bigham, R. 4, Gettysburg, Pa., Freedom township.
Frank Eckert, Butler township, Table Rock, Pa.
Charles Essick and sisters, Butler township, R. 5, Gettysburg, Pa.
J. H. Rex, R. 2, Biglerville, Pa., Menallen township.
George D. Thomas, R. 5, Gettysburg, Cumberland township.
Mervin Topper (John McIlhenny farm) R. 7, Gettysburg, Straban Twp.
D. W. Stoops, Highland township, R. 4, Gettysburg.
W. W. Scott, Freedom Township, R. 3, Gettysburg.
Jacob W. Groscoft, R. 7, Gettysburg, Tyrone township.
A. S. Whistler, Mt. Pleasant Township, R. 10 Gettysburg.
C. B. Shank, Straban township, Route 7, Gettysburg, Pa.
Charles F. Rebert, Franklin township, Seven Stars.
Deardorff Brothers, Franklin township.
John and Frank Garretson, Menallen township, R. 1, Aspers.
Eli P. Garretson, Butler township R. 1, Biglerville.
George Wagner, Table Rock, Pa.
John C. Derr (McPherson Farm) Cumberland Twp, R. 4, Gettysburg.
John C. Lohr, Franklin township, Seven Stars, Pa.
Wm. A. Smith, Menallen township, R. 2, Aspers, Pa.
C. A. Sterner, Tyrone township, Idaville, Pa.
Katalysine Springs Company, Cumberland township.
L. H. Meals, Cumberland township.
Garfield Jacobs, R. 13, Gettysburg, Pa.
David Tipton, Straban township, R. 7, Gettysburg.
John H. Brown, Cumberland township, R. 5, Gettysburg.
David F. Batterman, Butler township.
Rev. Albert Hollinger, Cumberland township.
Walter C. Snyder (Baily Farm) Cumberland township, R. 12, Gbg.
Mark C. Pepple, Franklin township, R. 1, Orrtanna, Pa.
Samuel Robinson R. 2, Gettysburg, Cumberland township.
R. F. Biddle, R. 8, Gettysburg, Pa., Mt. Pleasant township.
H. C. Warren, Biglerville, Pa.
W. F. Herbst, R. 1, Orrtanna, Pa., Highland township.
Josephine Smith, R. 8, Gettysburg, Pa.
S. J. Haverstick, R. 8, Gettysburg, Straban township.
Jacob and John Sharrah, Franklin township, R. 2, Orrtanna, Pa.
Clarence Hoffman, R. 2, Biglerville, Butler township.
Edward A. Scott, Freedom and Highland townships, R. 4, Gettysburg.
Frank A. Eicholtz, (Elmer Freed Farm) Straban Twp. R. 12, Gbg.
A. W. Cole, Franklin township, R. 2, Orrtanna.
Clarence J. Garner (Swope Farm) Mt. Pleasant Twp, R. 8, Gbg.
W. J. Beamer, Straban and Mt. Pleasant Township.
John F. Dillon, Route 2, Orrtanna.
Frank Bream, (Waltman Farm) Straban Twp., R. 9, Gettysburg.
Emory Hahn, R. 1, Gettysburg, Pa.
W. T. Howard, R. 7, Gettysburg.
John H. Groscoft, R. 7, Gettysburg.
A. Walter Toot (Mrs. M. Minter Farm), Franklin township.
J. H. Weikert, R. 1, Fairfield, Highland township.
Edward McSherry (Theodore Collins farm) Wolf's Hill.
J. Kerr Lott, R. 2, Gettysburg, Cumberland township.
H. M. Sneeringer, R. 9, Gettysburg, near Bonneauville.
Edward Redding, R. 9, Gettysburg, Straban twp. (A. J. Smith farm).
G. F. Basehoar, Cumberland and Germany townships, Gettysburg.
Levi Crum, R. 2, Biglerville, Menallen township.
Richard Ball, (S. G. Bucher farm) Franklin township.
Edward A. Trostle, Straban township.
Charles R. Hartman, (D. C. Jacobs farm,) R. 5, Gettysburg.
Denton Hoff, (Rufus Lawver farm,) Butler township.
I. H. Weikert, Fairfield, Pa.
C. E. Goldborough farm, R. 8, Gettysburg, Pa.
J. C. Walter, R. 2, Biglerville, Pa.
John Leese R. 8, Gettysburg, Straban township.
William Beck, (B. D. Snyder farm), Straban twp. R. D. Gettysburg.
David Matthews (Geo. E. Stock farm), Straban township.
A. D. Sheely, Arendtsville, Pa.
Henry Spangler Sons, Cumberland township, R. 3, Gettysburg.
E. F. Strausbaugh, R. 1, Orrtanna, Pa., Hamiltonton township.
William Herring (Walter Settle Farm), Seven Stars.
G. E. Spangler, Straban township.
Mary A. Baldwin, Route 2, Biglerville.
Calvin Lady, Franklin township, McKnightstown.
J. E. Tatnell (Harris Cook Farm) Menallen township.
Harry Weikert, Highland township, Orrtanna Route 1.
R. A. Diehl (Mrs. M. Minter farm) Butler township.
H. E. Wolfe, Menallen township, Aspers, Pa.

Additional names 50 cents for entire season.

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G. W. WEAVER & SON

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Tommy McCarty, the Newest White Hope.



Photo by American Press Association

Tommy McCarty, late of Montana, but now sojourning in New York city, is the latest addition to the white hope contingent. Tommy has not yet had an opportunity to show his wares in the east, but he is booked for a bout with Gunboat Smith and is willing to tackle any of the others. Last spring he fought a twelve round draw with Bob McAllister at Butte, and many of the ringside critics expressed the opinion that he had earned the decision.

Tommy is twenty-two years old, six feet high and weighs 184 pounds. He is trim built, rugged and always keeps in condition. He is said to be a fighter of the Terry McGovern type, is quick on his feet and carries a wallop in either hand. Tommy is said to be a good boxer, and under the tutelage of Henry Irlinger, his manager, is bound to improve. He is a cousin of Luther McCarthy, who was killed in a fight with Arthur Pelky, and before entering pugilism was a cowboy in Montana.

Rules For Golf Success.

In the American Magazine Jerry Travers, four times amateur golf champion of the United States, picks out Harry Vardon as the greatest golf player he ever met. He describes his play fully and tells many stories of his wonderful achievements. Last season Vardon averaged 71 for 100 tough matches over the long and hard courses of Great Britain. The bulk of Vardon's success might be set down, says Jerry Travers, to these few simple rules:

- First.—Control of temper.
- Second.—Refusing to worry over any bad lie or any hard luck.
- Third.—Playing easily within him self and never pressing.
- Fourth.—Playing always for the hole, even when 200 yards away.
- Fifth.—Studying his game and practicing at every opportunity.
- Sixth.—Making a point, even in practice, to follow all simple rules, such as keeping one's head still, looking at the ball, etc.
- Seventh.—Keeping the body under control until perfect timing is developed.
- Eighth.—Using an easy, natural upright swing that stays as long as possible in line with the intended flight of the ball.

Cuba as a Fight Center.

Cuba is to be one of the great fight centers of 1915, according to Harry Pollock, manager of Willie Ritchie. And if the plans of the Cuban syndicate go through several championship matches will be staged. One now being planned is between Charlie White and Freddie Welsh, another between Jack Johnson and Jess Willard. Pollock received a substantial offer for his fighter's services to meet any light-weight in the world over the twenty-five round route at Havana.

According to Pollock, a committee has been organized in the Cuban metropolis to arrange entertainment for the large number of tourists who are expected to winter in the island.

Yale Loses Walter Camp.

The retirement of Walter Camp as treasurer of the Yale Financial union is a most important step in the history of Yale athletics. More than any other individual he was the founder and organizer of the Financial union, and he has been its only treasurer. Under Mr. Camp's management Yale athletics have expanded, baseball and football stands have been built and paid for and a remarkable account given of the financial stewardship of Yale athletics during the two most crucial decades of their development.

The Forward Pass.

All the big teams in the east seem to be using the forward pass more than ever as a regular play. They are not using it as a last resort to gain ground so much as a part of regular tactics. All of this adds interest to this season, and this fall may witness somewhat of a revolution in football tactics.

Artificial Wind for Bands.

A German musician has invented a device to supplement the human lungs of bands and orchestras. It is called the "aerophor," and enables a player to sustain indefinitely the tone of any wind instrument.

A SCRAP OF PAPER

A Story For Thanksgiving.

By RUTH GRAHAM

Edward Olcott was convalescent, and the morning was a marvel of sunshine. There is a delicious feeling about first convalescence that I fancy is explainable from the contrast between suffering and the relief from suffering. It seemed to Olcott that he was never so well in his life, and yet it would have been well nigh impossible for him to get out of the invalid chair in which he had been wheeled to the glass in closed porch of the hospital.

He had not been there long before an attendant dropped a newspaper in his lap. Unfolding it, he noticed some words written in pencil in a woman's hand on the margin. They read:

Dear Patient—I am very sorry for you. I hope you will get comfort from this paper, which I intend to put in the box at the terminal of the railroad for papers to go to the hospitals. I pity you especially being confined on account of illness when Thanksgiving is coming on. Cheer up! On next Thanksgiving day I trust you will be in condition to enjoy a fine Thanksgiving dinner.

This communication to an unknown dear patient was signed with two initials, E. A. The newspaper was a weekly issued at a place called Edgewater, some twenty miles from the city.

"That little note," said Olcott to himself, "was written by a girl. No one else would have signed her initials. The place in which she lives is made up of residences of well to do people. I question if in all there are 500 houses I shall have no difficulty in discovering who E. A. is, and I propose to dine with her next Thanksgiving. I would do so this year but for the fact that there isn't time and I couldn't eat a Thanksgiving dinner."

Olcott was a young man of means. The reason why he was at a hospital instead of his own home was twofold—first, he was a bachelor, without a near relative, and, second, he had been recommended by his physician to go to a hospital as the most convenient place in which to be ill. Possibly in his convalescent state he was especially impressionable. Be that as it may, he read the paper that had been given him, conjuring up visions of the person who wrote the message on the margin. When he had finished the paper's perusal he tore off the message for preservation and future use.

Olcott was at an age when an appreciation for the pleasures of social life begins to lose its edge. When he was twenty he fancied that he was courted because of his attractiveness. Now that he was twenty-seven he had come to understand that he was courted principally for what his income represented. He had not lived at home since the death of his mother, when he was nineteen. His illness, during which he had been under the care of paid nurses, had made him sensible of what might be the tender solicitude of one who loved him. Sundry young ladies he had met in society had endeavored to make it appear to him that they appreciated him for himself but he believed that any other man who could give them a home would do as well.

For these reasons he was attracted to this person who had a heart to take in an unknown person in a hospital from whom there was scarcely a possibility that she could derive any benefit.

She might possibly be old and homely, but he did not believe she was. At any rate, as soon as he was discharged from the hospital he proposed to hunt her up—that is, if she lived in Edgewater. If not, there was no much hope of finding her.

When the next Thanksgiving season came round Olcott had made the acquaintance of Miss Edith Arnold of Edgewater and had proved by securing a specimen of her handwriting that she was the person who had contributed the newspaper that he had read as a convalescent. There had been no great difficulty in this. All he had to do was to go to Edgewater, join a club there, consisting of young men and women, make the acquaintance of the residents and look out for a girl whose initials were E. A.

Miss Arnold was, as he had supposed very young. She was barely eighteen. Olcott paid her a great deal of attention, at which she was naturally flattered. He discovered that her heart was as tender for the afflicted as he had supposed, and it was not long before he had won that heart for himself.

All this while he had the pencil message that he had torn from the newspaper in his portmanteau. But he said nothing about it to Miss Arnold, who supposed that their meeting had occurred by chance. Olcott had resolved when in the hospital that he would eat his next Thanksgiving dinner with her and he was working up to that point. This, too, was very easy, for a few weeks before Thanksgiving he asked her to be his wife, and she accepted his proposition. Under the circumstances it was quite in order that he should be invited to take his Thanksgiving dinner at the Arnolds'. Toward its close he took from his portmanteau the scrap he had torn from the newspaper and passed it around the table. It was easily recognized as Edith's work. Then Olcott said:

"When I'll in a hospital I tore this message of sympathy from a newspaper that fell into my hands. I vowed that I would eat my next Thanksgiving dinner with the writer, and I have kept my resolve."

Sincerity Above All.

Be resolutely and faithfully what you are. Be humbly what you aspire to be. Man's notable gift to man is his sincerity, for it embraces his integrity also.—Henry D. Thoreau.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

TUESDAY EVENING

The Clara Wallace Concert Company

Personnel

Miss Grace Kennedy, Soprano and Piano; Miss Sylvia Clisby, Contralto and Cello; Miss Rachael Major, Violin; Miss Marjorie Godfrey, Violin; Miss Clara Marie Bull, Contralto and Reader; Mr. Harbold Hall, Baritone and Clarinet; Mr. Homer Rothrock, Flute.

The members of this company are true artists, possessing unusual talent and ability. They have made their profession a life study, and have had opportunities as afforded by America's as well as Europe's greatest schools and music masters. Each member is a soloist of ability, possessing a personality and displaying an individuality and originality that wins an audience from the beginning.

The work of the company is on a high plane of artistic endeavor—their ideal in programs being to use the best, yet so arranged that it is entertaining as well as educational.

Their selections include movements from the greatest symphonies, some of the greatest overtures, selections from operas, also selections such as Spanish dances, and Hungarian dances and melodious arrangements of the folk songs, thus their program cannot be termed "too classical," neither can they be called "ordinary," but strike a happy medium, that gives refreshment to all their hearers and sends them home with a feeling that they have been benefited as well as entertained.—Advertisement.

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United Phone 117X. 24 W High St

Public Sale

ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1914

The undersigned will sell at public sale his valuable property situated in the borough of Arndtsville on Pearl street near the square.

Consisting of one new eight room house, two full lots facing the street improved with cement pavement and walks.

House is supplied with town water also drilled well on back porch.

At the same time and place there will be two (2) shares of bank stock in Arndtsville National Bank offered for sale.

Sale to commence at two o'clock when terms will be made known by

EDWIN R. BUSHEY,

Arndtsville, Pa.

For - Sale

Three mules, all good leaders, gentle, young and of good size. Two of them a pair of well-matched bay mules; the other a dark one.

George R. Routsong,
Bendersville, Pa.

FOR SALE

Two pairs of Mules and one odd Mule.

Apply

James C. Cole

Biglerville Route 1.

Could Not Last.

Dolly—"At last I have met my ideal! kind-hearted, modest, patient, self-denying! But alas married!" Daisy—"Don't worry! No woman will live long with such a freak! You'll get a change at him!"—Boston Globe.

Cold Weather CLOTHES

The low temperatures of Fall and Winter are here to stay and delay in preparing for them will cause you discomfort and the loss of the satisfaction of wearing new clothing while the season is new.

OVERCOATS

For Men is Balmacaans. Mackinaws, for Men and Boys. Sweaters from 50 cents up to \$7.00

UNDERWEAR

In Wool, Fleece Lined, Cotton and other Materials. For Men, Women and Children.

O. H. Lestz.

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING.

Cor. Square and Carlisle St.

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Medical Advertising

At Once! Clogged Nostrils

Open--Colds Or Catarrh Go

Stops Nasty Discharge, Clears Stuffed Head, Heals Inflamed Air Passages and You Breathe Freely.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm" End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and clogged-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake to-night struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

Children's Wool & Wash Dresses

A beautiful assortment of wool dresses in Scotch plaids, plains and fancies in the most up-to-date styles.

Just the thing for the small girl going to school. In age from 6 to 14. Priced from

\$2.50 to \$5.00

Wash Dresses for the School Girl in a wide variety of styles, and colors, in plaids, stripes, and plains. Ages 4 to 14. Prices

50c. to \$2.00

FURS : : : FURS

Advance showing of Furs in a wide range of styles. Call and look at our beautiful line, the largest line to be found anywhere. Quality of the best.

Always Leading

FUNKHOUSER'S

"THE HOME OF FINE CLOTHES"

Medical Advertising
FREE BOOK ON STOMACH ILLS
Geo. H. Mayr of 154 Whiting St., Chicago, Ill., a prominent druggist, has published a guide to health, in which he shows how he cured himself and brought relief to thousands of other sufferers from constipation, biliousness, indigestion and intestinal troubles by the use of French healing oils. One dose usually convinces. The most chronic cases rarely need over three doses. Any one wanting a copy of this book can get it at the drug store free. Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy is now sold here by The People's Drug Store.

Danish Cabbage

Just received another carload to sell at 90c. per hundred pounds.

Buohl's

Telephone orders 21 W. Middle

THE HOTEL FOR WOMEN. MARTHA WASHINGTON

EAST 29TH STREET.
Near Madison Ave., Two Blocks from Broadway
NEW YORK CITY

A modern high class fireproof hotel, situated in the most desirable residential section in New York, convenient to the leading department stores, theatre, &c.

Here is a hotel where the ladies can come to New York and find excellent accommodations.

\$1.50 per day and up.

It is the only hotel catering to women exclusively. It has every modern improvement. All rooms are very large and the service at this famous hotel is known the World over.

Special rates for long terms.
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Extra Heat Just When You Need It

WITH A Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater in the house you are safeguarded when accidents happen to your heating system. Cold snaps have no terror for you for the Perfection supplies just the extra heat needed to make bedroom, bathroom and sitting room warm and comfortable. Burns kerosene—easy to handle and inexpensive.

**PERFECTION
SMOKELESS
OIL HEATER**

Perfection Heaters are portable, heat quickly and are smokeless and odorless. At hardware, furniture dealers and general stores everywhere. Look for the Triangle Trade-Mark.

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Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction

DR. HUDSON'S Veterinary Blistering Ointment.

For Splints, Spavins, Curbs, Side Bones, Shoe Boils, Ossifications, Inflamed Tendons, Bursals, Lameness, Etc.

Directions—Clip the hair closely over the affected parts. Rub ointment in well for ten minutes, then apply a little more smoothly over the part. In forty-eight hours wash off and grease with lard. Keep tied up by the head until blister is washed off. (Does not blanch the horse.)

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